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MORE ABOUT THE COREA AFFAIR.

Marquis of Sallsbury Made Warden of the (inque Ports-English Battleship Launched-Judge Brunson's Will-The Micaragua (anal Report.

CARACAS (Venezuela), Oct. 17 .- For a week the greatest activity has prevailed here, troops being hastily rushed in all directions. It is claimed that a revolutionary expedition is now

A renewed protest has been sent to the Dutch authorities at Curacoa against allowing conspirators against Crespo to meet and conspire there publicly. Already there have been fights at Core, Valencia, Aren and Barinas, and a considerable revolutionary force is now reported as being near the city of San Carlos. The government is afraid to send troops from this city as riots are threatened powers. here and the troops at this garrison

are reported to be mostly dissatisfied President Crespo is afraid to move unless surrounded by guards His disorder. Government officials call public attention to a claim that they the first powder explosion occurred, have received news from the United setting the vessel on fire. The crew States that the government will sus worked hard for half an hour to extin States that the government will sus tain the Crespo administration. The guish the flames, when there was a by the United States over this coun try is being urged and openly dis-

At Areu Monday morning at dayight government troops were at the soldiers, rushing pelimell to the tacked, and surprised, and after a davitts, broke it away and the boat short but decisive combat the rebels entered the town, the government troops retreating pursued by the same time another rebel force under Coionel Sam Martin attacked Coro, but the garrison there drove the as sailants back. Several more attacks were made during the day with the same result, but the next day at noon the rebels forced the troops to evacuate the town, many troops deserting and joining the rebels. On Tuerday

yet beseige, being re enforced guardhouse, proclaimed in favor of thereof can be had in Cabinet circles, the revolution Troops, it is said, where unusual reticence is found. committed many excesses, and are will march on this city.

MINISTER KURINO TALKS. A Statement of Japan's Policy Toward Corea.

New York, Oct. 20 .- Last Friday Mr Kurino, the Japanese Minister concerning the policy of Japan toward | ready accorded re-ognition to Cuba. Corea, in which, among other things, he said. "The treaty of Shimonos-ki signed by Japan and China, recog nized the independence of Corea, and Japan has fully complied with the time. letter and spirit of that treaty."

Reference to the official print of the record shows that Mr Kurino is cor rect so far as China is concerned, but Forecast of Report of Vicaragua Canal there appears to be nothing in the treaty which can be construed as a recognition of the independence of Corea by Japan The first memoranda which the Plenipotentiaries of Japan submitted to those from China at the conference concerning the terms of peace on the 1st of April contains

the following
"Article 1. China recognizes, defi nitely, the full and complete indein consequence, payment of tribute gate several milions of dollars has and performance of ceremonies and been performed. formalities by Corea to China, in dero gation of such independence shall sioners will place the cost of the canal

cease for the tuture." In the reply of China to this proposition, submitted April 5th, occurs the collowing language: "The Chinese that the government shall purchase. following language: "The Chinese Government some months ago indifull and complete independence of cannot be built and the harbors on the cated its willingness to recognize the Corea, and guarantee the complete neutrality of Cores, and is ready to insert such stipulations in the treaty. But, in due reciprocity, such stipula-tions should likewise be made by apan" And in her counterdraft of the treaty of peace the Chinese Plen- Waller, wife of the former United

ply, in which they decime trace; thouse public of her busband's confinethis amountment and "flud it neces ment in the prison at Marseilles sary to adhere to Article 1 as originally presented." They repeat the s same refusal in their ultimatum.

signed on the 7th of April, Article 1 he might have done. There is no truth land will apply at once to be placed The Venezuela Affair Gets appears, word for word, as it was origing that report. The whole trouble lay on the retired list ('ommodore Thos. inally submitted by Japan and as above quoted. Nor is there anything predecessor. He promised me to cable commanding officer of the European in any part of the treaty that may be construe i as a recognition of the independence of Corea by Japan.

MORE CHINESE EXECUTED.

Corea's King Asks Protection of Foreign Representatives.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-The World has the following from Foo Chow: Mabel Hartford's assailant and thir in the Hwasaug mas-acre were put to death this morning at Kucheng execution was witnessed by the For igu Consular Commission, the Chi nere prefect, the District Magistrate and a great crowd. There was no dis turbance

The Herald has the following from Seoul. The King's father, who is wielding supreme power, 1. still im off Oruba preparing to land men and prisoning those whom he believes to arms. Arms from Buenos Ayres are authority is completely overshadowed, is safe to say that no more remarkable be his enemies. The King, whose reported to have been landed on the is in fear of his life, and the thirty-coast Sunday. powers have been asked to unite in affording him protection.

I have just received a private message from Tokio informing me of vic tories galued in Formes, by the Jap anese, and stating that the Black Flags are expected to surrender at an early date.

It was decided today at Peking that China will pay 30 000,000 taels to Japan for the retrocession of Liao Tung personal estate, I hereby will that at promontory. This arrangement has my death all articles of every descripbeen concluded with the assent of the lion now or by me hereafter placed in

SHANGHAI, Oct. 22—Private ad vices from Kin Chow say the disaster to the steamer Kun Pai occurred in the morning of October 14th about and title thereto shall permanently twenty miles from Kin Chow. Capreorganized cabinet threatens to re- | tain Soden, the first and second mates, sign, which but increases the great and second engineers and one passenger are dead The e were 700 soldiers aboard when

question of asking for a protectorate second explosion, which almost wrecked the vessel The captain and the chief officer. who were wounded in the first explo sion, tried to get a boat lowered, but

was smashed by a heavy sea. The survivors, who were the third engineer and 200 soldiers, remained rebels, who were trying to provoke another fight. Colonel Mateo, who commanded the rebels, organized a brought to land and were placed in the hospital at Kin Chow The victory of the commanded the rebels, organized a brought to land and were placed in the hospital at Kin Chow The victory of the commanded description of the commanded d tims presented a dreadful appearance.

> UNITED STATES AND CUBA. The Administration Not Ready to Recognize.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18—A Washington special to the Times-Herald says. Cuba was under discussion in the afternoon there was a rising among the troops garrisoning Valencis, but after a stubborn fight the riotors were forced to leave the town, which they yet beseige, being re enforced.

Cuba was under discussion in the Camber. Those on band tonight were general Clarkson, Mr. Hahn of Obio and myself."

It is said tonight that General Clarkson, representing Senator Allithe United States into the condition The commander of the garrison sent of affairs in Cuba will be recommended repeated requests here for re-enforce to Congress. While it is generally ments, saying he would have to sur believed that an order was issued to render unless aided soon. At Barinas day for the preparation of a dispatch on Monday the garrison mutinied, and proposing such an inquiry to the after locking the officers inside the Spanish Government, no confirmation

During the last week Secretary believed to have killed their officers. Oluey has been in conference with A rebel force of over 150 is now two or three Ministers from South threatening San Carlos. Their com- American countries who are eager to mander, Colonel Petri, says that when further the movement for recognition expected resuforcements arrive he of the belligerent rights of the insurgents. These Ministers want the United States to agree to joint action with a number of South American republics Brazil is one of the leading spirits in this movement and stands ready to recoguize belligerency whenever the United States will do so, though Mi ister Mendonea said furnished for publication a statement today it was not true Brazil had al Secretary Olney has informed these Ministers that it is not the policy of the Administration to recognize the belligerency of Cuba at the present

TO COST \$100,000,000.

Commission.

New York, Oct. 18 .- The Herald's Washington correspondent tele pendence and autonomy of Corea, and the alleged, work costing in the aggre

It is also believed that the commisat a much greater sum than that estimated by the Maritime Canal Com It is expected that the commission's report will assert that the waterway Atlantic and Pacific coasts placed in proper condition for a sum much less than \$100,000 000

The Waller Case.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-Mrs. John L ipotentiaries amended the first article States Consul to Madagascar, arrived by inserting the words "and Japan" in this city today on the Dutch steaming the first line, so it reads, "China ship Amsterdam. She was accomand Japan recognize," etc. toanied by her three daughters and On the 10th of April the Japanes, Loung son. She said that she could Plenipotensiaries submitted their re-fadd but little to the reports already

"There is one thing I would like to say, however," Mrs Waller said "Embassador Eustis has been harshly In the treaty of peace as finally criticized for not aiding us as much as for their assistance, but, instead of doing so he wrote, thus causing me an unnecessary delay of nearly three

conths "I shall go to Washington at once and there try to make arrangements for my husband's release. He is most

unjustly imprisoned "
Mrs. Waller says hat if Mr Waller had not been detained at Tamatave by Consul Wetter, who unwarrant- ment and the Japanese Minister at teen others convicted of taking part ably questioned some of her busband's St Petersburg with reference to the official acts, Waller would not have been arrested.

JUDGE BRUNSON'S WILL.

Remarkable Document -- Mrs. Stoneman a Legatee Under the Will.

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 18-J. G. Anson Brunson's last will and testa ment was filed in the County Clerk's office in this city this morning, and it document can be found in the arch ives of this or any other county. It recalls the sensation that thrilled Los Angeles and the whole State a few years ago by confirming all the gifts to Mrs. Stoneman ever made by J. G Bruuson and disposes of no other part of bis estate.

It is a holographic instrument and bears the date of February 4, 1894.

The will is as follows: "For disposition of a portion of my the home and care of my dear and faithful friend, Mary O. H. Stoneman, shall be and remain her personal and separate property forever, vest in her upon probate of this will, without further proceedings in or out of or by any court whatever "Dated Les Angeles, February 5,

"(Signed) A. D BRUNSON." It is stated that the estate consists \$2000 and that the only heir at law is daughter 17 years of age, whose resi dence is in Illinois.

THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. An Early Meeting of the National Committee Probable.

New York, Oct 18 -Senstor Thos H. (arter, chairman of the Republi-can National Committee, was seen at the Holland House touight and questioned about the conference of the members of the committee. He said:
"There has been a little informal conference, at which an effort was made to gather opinions regarding the date for the meeting of the full committee "It has not been fixed yet, and it

will not be till we have bad time to hear from more of the members, probably not until the middle of next week. The meeting will probably be the last of November or the 1st of De-

son and Secretary Hahn, the personal friend of William McKinley, Jr, were a unit for an early Presidential con-

Speaker Reed declined to discuss the matter, but Chairman Joseph H. Manley wired from Denver that he hoped the convention would be held in May or early in June, and that he was on his way to San Francisco to ascertain what inducements would be offered for bolding the convention there.

MANDERSON IS CONFIDENT. Says That Bowler Erred in the Sugar Bounty (ases.

WASHINGTON (D C), Oct 17 -Sec retary Carlisle is vexed at the maction of the counsel for the sugar claimants, and yesterday telegraphed to Senator Manderson that he would send Comptroller Bowler's opinion in having opium in possession. the case of the Oxnard Beer-Sugar Company to the United States Court of Claims by October 28th, unless he set the date when he would appear and of administration of the estate of argue before the Secretary of the the late Ellen Dominis Mott-Smith, Treasury the question of the jurisdiction of the Comptroller of the Treasury than Comptroller of the Treasury than the Comptroller of the C tion of the Comptroller of the Treas

Today Senator Manderson replied a will from Omana that he hoped to be in Washington to argue the question by W. Kahaawanaikai for letters of November 10th Senator Manderson says that he has no doubt Comptroller Bowler had no jurisdiction in the Haomoepule is ordered for Novemgraphs. It is understood here that sugar bounty case. He asserts that to ber 29, the report of the engineering com-send the Comptroller's opinion to the mission which visited Nicaragua last. Court of Claims for flual decision. summer will favor the construction of wi hout the consent of the claimants an inter-oceanic canal, but that it is unwarranted in law Both points, will not recommend the entire route Manderson contends, are unassailable, aiready surveyed and upon which, it and he will so hold in his argument before Secretary Carlisle.

Mackay, Jr. Dead.

W. Mackay Jr, who died Friday evening from injuries received by being in the department of Sarthe, is fixed to take place in this city tomorrow at diamond scarf pin, Hawaiian noon at the Roman Catholic Church | Hardware Company, a parlor of St F-rdivand des Ternes. After the obsequies the body will be placed lamp, E O Hall & Son, a Winin the vault of the church pending its chester rifle. The fourth prize is a shipment to Havre to be conveyed to America, probably on Saturday.

to attend the funeral.

To Be Retired

sensation in naval circles was caused and so on.

today by the announcement that Rear Admiral Kukland, commanding the European nival station of the United States, had been detached from duty and ordered home

It is expected that Admiral Kirkwith Robert Cambell, my husband's O Selfridge, Jr., will succeed him as

INDEPENDENCE OF CORFA

Soldlers to Protect (Itizens-Russia Will do Her Duty.

PARIS, Oct. 18 .- A special to the Eclaire from Bt. Petersburg says that an exchange of communications has occurred between the Russian governrecent disorders at Seoul, the capital of Corea.

The Japanese Minister assured the Russian government that the culprits should be punished, but Russia is said to have replied that she would be forced, in consequence of the riots, to take steps considered necessary to preserve order and make the Corean government independent of foreign inter-

ference The dispatch continues: As to the course proposed, Russia will do her duty, whatever is entailed, without stopping to inquire whether other powers like it or do not like it. She will never abandon Corea, and will protect her against all encroachments.

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 18.—The Japanese Mini-ter, Miura, and the other members of the legation, and the Japanese military officers at Seoul, have been recalled,

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The Sun's Wa-hington correspondent tele-graphs. Mr. Kurino, the Japanese Minister, in the course of an interview today on the Corean question, said: "Japan has no purpose whatever of e-tablishing a protectorate over Corea This can be stated with absolute positiveness. The treaty of Shimonseki, signed by Japan and China, recognized the complete independence of Corea, and Japan has fully compiled with the letter and spirit of the treaty. The Japanese soldiers now in Corea are there for police purposes only. They do not constitute an army of ocof personal property worth in all about cupation or conquest, and no significauce can be attached to their pres-ence, except that Japan is desirous of protecting her citizens in Corea.

ANGRY WITH PORTUGAL. Report That Italy Has Severed Diplo-

matic Relations. ROME, Oct 22 .- As an outcome of the King of Portugal's postponement of his promised visit to Rome, on account of the Pope's opposition, it is reported that Italy has suspended diplomatic relations with Portugal. The Pope's opposition to the visit is due to the difficulty the Catholic monarch would be under in being received by both the Quirinal and the Vatican.

Warden of the Cinque Ports.

London, Oct. 21.—The Marquis of Salisbury has been appointed Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, in place of Lord Dufferin, resigned.

Austrian Sugar Trust.

LONDON, Oct. 20 .- A Vienna dispatch to the Chronicle says the Fugar trust, comprising all but two of the Austro Hungarian refineries, has been formed to limit the yearly output of sugar for two years to 250 000 tons.

Court Matters.

Judge Cooper has admitted the will of the late Thomas Sorenson to probate, and ordered letters testamentary to issue to Karen Sophia Sorenson and Olaf L. Sorenson without bonds.

Chief Justice Judd has handed down a decision overruling the exceptions in the case of Lee Yick, convicted in the Circuit Court of

A. S. Hartwell has filed notice withdrawing a petition for letters filing of petition that deceased left A hearing of the petition of G

administration on the estate of The accounts of Kamakee, executrix of estate of Kaaialo, have been

The Road Race.

approved by Judge Cooper and ad-

ministrator ordered discharged.

Prizes for the H A A, C road Paris, Oct 21.—The funeral of John | race will be on show in McInerny's window today Following is a list thrown from his horse at his chateau of the same HAA. C trophy, a pair of bicycle shoes and stockings, Mrs. Mackay, the young man's the former being donated by M. mother, is still confined to her bed, McInerny and the latter by J. J. completely prostrated with grief and it is not expected that she will be able with the road race will be given the H. A. A. C. trophy and his choice of the other prizes, the second man will be WASHINGTON (D. C), Oct. 21 -A given his choice of the remainder

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TUESDAY, Oct. 22. Stm Likelike, Weisbarth, from Hawaii, stmr W G Hail, Simerson, from Man and Hawan.

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THUBSDAY, Oct. 24. R M S S Alameda, Von Ottendorf, from

TUESDAY, Oct. 22. Stmr Claudine, Cameron, for Maui and stmr James Maker, Peterson, for Kapaa, Stmr Mikahala, Haglund, for Kauai

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Kukuihae e, and Honokaa. PHUBBDAY Oct. 24. R M S S Alameda, Von Ottendorf, for

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BURGESS At Kailua Kona Hawan, October 20 1895 Charlotte Naj ahuekolu Auld be oved wife of Alexander Burgess aged 40 years and 3 months easen leaves a husband and nine children to mourn her loss



at Honoipu.

Kilauea Hou.

There are several cases of grippe among the crew of the Bennington. The Australia will sail at 4 p. m. tomorrow for San Francisco.

The W. H. Dimond sailed from The S. P. Hitchcock, now an-

chored in the stream, will sail about the end of the month.

and Hilo at 5 p. m. today. The brig Consuelo, Jacobsen

master, sailed for San Francisco according to sales of centrifugals re yesterday with 4400 bags of sugar ported in New York, viz September from this port and 1390 in transit from Hilo.

passengers. The O. S. S. Alameda, Ortendorf

master, arrived yesterday morning, bags at 350; 12th no sales, and 14th no seven days from San Francisco sales. She sailed in the afternoon for the Colonies, via Samoa. Vallejo, Oct. 12.—There are two

vessels to go into commission soon and there is much confidence ex Boston's crew has been about completed. She will go into commispleted. She will go into commis-sion on October 25th. The Adams in the European sugar crop this year. will not take a full complement, as Giesecker, the great sugar authority, it is the intention of the Navy carried with them the weight of com Department merely to make her a mercial opinion, estimates the Eurosort of receiving ship at Sitka, like pean sugar crop this year at 3,687,000 the Nipsic at Port Orchard.

was found that she had coral on her bottom. It is supposed by Captain Potter that the coral insects rise of prices of the shortage made by Giequiote the market steady, but the description of the shortage made by Giequiote the market steady, but the description of the shortage made by Giequiote the market steady, but the description of the shortage made by Giequiote the market steady, but the description of the shortage made by Giequiote the market steady, but the description of the shortage made by Giequiote the market steady, but the description of the shortage made by Giequiote the market steady, but the description of the shortage made by Giequiote the market steady, but the description of the shortage made by Giequiote the market steady, but the description of the shortage made by Giequiote the market steady, but the description of the shortage made by Giequiote the market steady, but the description of the shortage made by Giequiote the market steady, but the description of the shortage made by Giequiote the market steady and the shortage made by Giequiote the market steady and the shortage made by Giequiote the market steady and the shortage made by Giequiote the market steady and the shortage made by Giequiote the market steady and the shortage made by Giequiote the market steady and the shortage made by Giequiote the market steady and the shortage made by Giequiote the market steady and the shortage made by Giequiote the market steady and the shortage made by Giequiote the market steady and the shortage made by Giequiote the market steady and the shortage made by Giequiote the market steady and the shortage made by Giequiote the shortage made by Giequiote the shortage made by Giequiote the market steady and the shortage made by Giequiote the market steady and the shortage made by Giequiote tain Potter that the coral insects got to work on the bark while lying at Honolulu, and remained with the vessels on the trip north, being a deficier ov in the European beet specific and the property of the coral insects of prices. Since this estimate that the yield of beets thus far harvested is unsatisfactory and he estimates that the deficier ov in the European beet works. finally killed by the cold Alaskan crop of 1,000,000 tons is not impostible. will sail for Port Blakely to load estimate and will no doubt strengthen lumber for Honolulu. Captain fined. Potter says he expects to make the vessel is in fine order and ready to

Wood Versus Metal Ships. June 25th and June 18th, have not possible to do so, their reasons being tribute to Professor Berger, an honordren Miss Extelle, Mrs I H S Kaleo S kasamatsu. W Chimora, Brother Frank
Brother Thomas Rev Father Noell Re
becca Panui, P Olvet and son, Wong oughly on the trip home. It is
thuck and wife Tai Sin Wong Kan
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Professor Berger was called upon for the crop of 600 000 tons, although there are some much lower estimates of the crop of 600 000 tons, although there are some much lower estimates being made.

Mail advices from New York during the month have been very encourage the month have been very encourage the month have been very encourage to which the month have been very encourage to make, the month have been very encourage to make the finest of music, the month have been very encourage to will, their own, their being no special effort.

Circular.

Chino Refined in Bags Unchanged.

San Francisco, Oct. 14 - Sugar-The Western Sugar Refining Company made a further advance in prices gin of profit for refiners. prices of principal grades on that date | Muscovadoes were quoted at 31 cents, as follows. Cube, crushed and powder-C, 3fc; Golden C, 3fc Since that date prices have remained unchanged. Price for export has continued on the busic for the for County of the formulation of the busic for the formulation of the formulation basis for 4c for Granulated The re- No 15 D S 13s, 3d, fair refluing 11s, finery is still offering the Chino brand 11d., beet, Oct 11, Nov 11 First of refined in bags at \$c per fb below marks, German granulated, 13s 10 d., f. o. b. Hamburg, equal to \$4 58, ust The schooner J. G. North is due net cash price of their Standard Gran- cash delivered New York, duly paid. ulated, which makes the price today S. A. Gunst is now purser of the for that brand 4fc. The Alameda Beet Sugar Company is supplying its centrifugal sugar, ex ship, wharf or store, 96 test, at 35 cents per pound. regular customers at 48c, but selling Buyers talk lower prices, owing to the only in limited quantities. The beets recent European decline. London of this refinery are now running 15 beets, 88 test, f. o b., Hamburg, Octoper cent., and if favorable weather viving, and it is expected present continues the outlook for this cam-The W. H. Dimond sailed from San Francisco for this port Oct.

16th.

The S. P. Hitchcock DOW 20-1 from the High Book State St from the Utah Beef Sugar Company. Higher prices are confidently expect-It is expected that this year will ed eventually. Trust certificates—demonstrate fully that these sugars Common, 1087, preferred, 101

Rice, Hawston—With light soot The Kilauea Hou will sail for can be produced profitably without stock and no receipts, rice has been Olowalu, Kipahulu, Honomu, Po- any protection from our Government, freely taken at 4 cente net. At pres

doubt be generally increased Basis-There have been the following changes since our last circular 24th, 3½c; spot sales 20 000 bags at 3½c; 25th, no change—spot sales 3300 bags at 3½c; 26th, no change—spot The bark Andrew Welch will sail sales 2000 bags at 34c; 27th, 28th and Dorado, \$2 35 per bbl., f. o. b; crown, for San Francisco this morning 30th, no sales reported; October 1st, with 12,869 bags of sugar, valued at \$31,544 12. She will take two 7th, 3fe—spot sales 1000 bags at 3 9 16c; 8th, no sales; 9th, no change spot sales 11,000 bags at 3 c; 10th, spot sales 12,000 bags at 3 c; 11th, spot sales 3300

Eastern and Foreign Markets .-Since our last circular a general im provement is to be noted both in the United States and foreign markets the Boston and the Adams. The pressed in the future and higher prices predicted for the coming year. This change in the situation is due princiwhose hitherto correct forecasts have pean sugar crop this year at 3,687,000 and several ready ships have secur d tons, or about 1,200,000 tons short of an advance on last rates advised by When the bark Alden Bessie was wiously had been figuring upon a direct, wheat, flour, merchandise. We put in the California dry dock it shortage of about 700,000. The estiwaters at Karluk. The Alden Besse This is a confirmation of Giesecker's the whole position of raws and re-

Beets-London quotations since Sep smartest run of the season, as his tember 23d have ruled as follows: our latest quotations of today 10s 9d. The ship Manuel Llaguno arrived leading members of London sugar at this port May 16th with a full houses that several weeks ago a French

Mary Lin and C.F. Kempster

For Main per stmr. Waialeale Oct 23

Portion than ever before will their own, their being no special effort favor of baving the boys collect to the Mrs Lang. M. G. Ferreira, M. Gonsalves, be shipped direct to the Mrs Lang. Merr. Mrs Schooler C. Scrimegeour Atlantic coast which will tend to S.R. Bryant and 21 on deck.

Atlantic coast which will tend to steady freights here if the crop of of anger sequenced by referee coast when the States. The quantity steady freights here if the crop of of anger sequenced by referee coast when the States. The Hamiltonian coast which will be crop of of anger sequenced by referee coast at a large. Here will be stated to the states and in portion than ever before will their own, their being no special effort favor of baving the boys collect to necessary to support the market, as gether as many Hawaiian airs as possible for the boys collect to necessary to support the market, as gether as many Hawaiian airs as possible for the boys collect to necessary to support the market, as gether as many Hawaiian airs as possible for the features have all ruled in favor of band boys now in the States. The steady freights here, if the crop of of sugar secured by refiners of late has, Hawaiian airs were always the ones For Mani and Hawan per stmr Like grain is snia, or the list of tonnage not been large and can hardly be ex that pleased the audiences most. He grain is snia, or the list of tonnage not been large and can hardly be ex that pleased the audiences most. He For the Colonies per R M 5 5 Alameda large, and advance them if condi- pected to afford more than temporary wished the institute all prosperity in relief. A feeling has prevailed that the work which they had undertaken. refiners are simply waiting another. The double quartet chosen from the opportunity to get a good quantity of ranks of the Y. H. I. gave two de-

BAILEY- In this city October 22 1895 at the Water in Home to the wife of the Water in Home to the wife of the continued favorable uses from abroad and further advantage. sequence of the continued favorable by something new entitled "The news from abroad and further advances on both cane and beet and in view of the better outlook for new Some time ago there appeared in | Williams, Dimond & Co.'s Latest | Our latest mail advices from New

York of O t. 9th state that the major ity of holders of raw sugars are standing by the market well on the general now, and expected to be stimulated much disappointed. SUGAR STEADILY ADVANCING. later on by natural relations through supply and demand, and if there were systemized methods of handling stock on speculation in this country, it is believed investers would take hold with considerable freedom With the continued strong foreign advices, Beets Running 15 Per Cent-A there has been more desire to secure Syndicate Buying in London stock than shown on the surface. Individual walked out to a position to the audience, faced about Sell in France-Quotations. Holders are generally waiting higher bids, and in many cases simply re-fused to offer their sugar Refined has ruled rather quiet, and the mar ket at late-t advices is without special interest. Trade, however, during the mouth has been up to average for this time of the year, and at a good marof refined on the 28th ult., quoting above date net cash duty paid 85 test. with buyers at this figure, 96 test rentrifugals, 3} cents; granulated, ed, 5%; Dry Granulated, 5c; Confect 4.53 cents; difference, 91 cents. Last tioners' A, 4%c; Magnolia A, 4c; Extra | year at same time net cash 89 test

Our latest telegraphic advices from New York of today quote value of ber, 10s. 9d. per cwt. Demand is re-

Rice, Hawaiian-With light spot hakumanu, Pepeekeo, Papaikou and if this is so the production will no ent writing, price of Louisiana has and Hilo at 5 p. m. today. and prospect is good for maintenance of present price for the island article.

Japan—No receipts, but stock in
warehouse is large We quote price warehouse is large We quote and sales at 32 cents, duty paid.

Kona Coffee-None in first hands. Prices unchanged Flour-G G ex family, \$3 35; El

\$3_30 per bbi , f. o b. Brau-Fine, \$12 50; coarse, \$13 50 per ton, f. o. b

Middlings-Ordinary, \$17.50; choice, \$19 50 per ton, f o.b. Barley-No. 1 feed, 661 cents per

ctl., f. o. b; ground or rolled, \$14 per top, f, o b. Oats—Fair, 80 cents; choice (surprise), 90:@921c per ctl., f. o. b

Wheat—Chicken, 921 cents; milling, 971c@\$1 per ctl., f. o. b.
Corn—Small yellow, 921 cents per

Exchange-London, 60 days, \$4.86;

New York regular, 21 cents; tele-

YOUNG HAWAIIANS.

An Enjoyable Entertainment Last Night-The Hall Crowded.

At their first anniversary meeting in Foster Hall last night the Young September 24th, 10s 31; 25th, 10s 21d; Hawaiians' Institute treated their vessel is in fine order and ready to sail a race for a cup. Captain Potter is paying the full rate of wages.

S. F. Call.

September 24th, 10s 5; 25th, 10s 24d; Hawaiians' Institute treated their friends to a most delightful program of music which far surpassed any previous effort. The hail was very artis load; 10th, 10s 114d; 12th, 10s 9d, and contact and other tically decorated with ferns and other greens. Almost a hundred people were present.

An address introducing Charles general cargo from New York. She discharged, took in 500 tons of bal
The discharged of the purpose of buying up all the sugar and cornering the market for that commodity.

President Wilcox as the new president of the Institute was made by Henry Smith last and sailed for Honolulu May The operations covered a total pur. President Wilcox theu took the chair 25th. Arrived at Honolulu June chase of 400,000 tons and have already and called upon Vice-President Cuel6th and discharged ballast. On 25th. Arrived at Honolulu June 6th and discharged ballast. On June 30th she sailed for New York with a cargo of 2730 tons sugar with a cargo of 2730 tons sugar stowed under her hatches. She arrived at New York October 10th, 1000 decreased of the operations of the syndicate will given a place of prominence. The 10th of the central of the debts of said decreased of the central of the debts of said decreased of the central of stowed under her hatches. She arrived at New York October 10th, 102 days from Honolulu, and 147 the operations of the syndicate will given a place of prominence. The not seriously affect the British and object of the Institute was to furnish From Hawaii and Mati, per stmr W 6
Hall, Oct 22—C M Walton wite and son,
Geo Clarke R R Berg Thos Wills, PA
Dias, C B Wells W A scott D Noomin
Sam'l Nowlein, C J Falk A Swanston Geo
Apiki, M Kauhane J P Si va Mrs C L
Bishop, 4 children and 2 servantis M A Mc
Wayne, Mrs R V Husbands Miss M A
Ayres, Miss Sarah Cockett, Miss Helen
Cockett, the Misses Marcos Miss Lind,
Master Lind, Master McWayne Master

J Une 25th and June 18th, have not Melling Monsarrat, Master Fugene Todd | 25 vot been varyouted at Jacinatic Melville Monarrat, Master Fugene Toild as yet been reported at destination, that in this way the Spanish revenue ary member of the organization, who The Starbuck left this port for Ho | will be reduced and at the same time | is their recognized leader of music. with operations and states and st

stock together and absorb it. In con lightful choruses which were followed

erops, old supplies appear to become the columns of one of the city papers more valuable every day. turn, Professor Berger would bring some new band boys with him When the professor appeared no band boys were with him and the public-espefaith felt in the position as supported claffy the music loving portion - were

But a part of the reason for giving the entertainment last night was to furnish a suitable occasion upon which

with instruments of various kinds an and began operations. This was none other than Hiram Sylvester. He manipulated all the instruments in true German style, which sent the audience into perfect fits of laughter for the space of five or six minutes.

Professor Berger, surprised at see ing the new band boy, advanced to the piano and played an accompani-ment to the song, "Ein-, Zwei, Drel," which the latter sang Tule was so well done that an encore entitled "The P. G. Soldier," one of Sylvester's own compositions, was rendered.

With two little children subject to croup we do not rest easy without a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house, for the most severe attack quickly succumb to a few doses of it.—Morrison (Colo.), Bud. trip of each month, arriving there on the For sale at 50 cent: per bottle by all dealers Benson, Smith & Co., agents for H I.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF the First Circuit of the Hawalian Islands— In Probate In the matter of the Ratate of SAMUEL LOUISSON, late of Honolulu, de-

SAMURE LOUISSON, late of Honolulu, deceased, intestate
Un reading and fling the petition of M. Louis
won of Honolulu, alleging that Samuel Louisson of Honolulu, died intentate at said Honolulu, on the 16th day of October, A. D. 1895, and
praying that Letters of Administration issue to
C Bolte.
It is ordered that FRIDAY, the 22nd day of
November, A. D. 1895, at 10 october, A. M. he and

It is ordered that FRIDAY, the 22nd day of November, A. D. 1895, at 10 o'clock A m., be and hereby is appointed for hearing said petition, in the Court Room of this Court, at Henolnin, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why raid petition should not be granted Dated Honolnin, October 23rd, A. D. 1895.

By the Court
1701-3t alt GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
the First C.rcuit, Hawaiian Islands In the
matter of the Grandianship of FREDERICK,
AUGUST and WALDEMAR PODEYN, Minors.
On reading and fling the petition of K. Podeyn
the ghardian of Frederick, Augustand Waldemar
Podeyn minors praying foran order of sale of certain real estate belonging to hissaid ward being a
certain piece or parcel of land situate in Honoind. being a part of lot numbered 362 on Pikol
street, and recorded in the Register Office of
Oahn, in liber 99, page 191, and setting forth
certain legal reasons why such real estate should
be sold to-wit. That the proceeds be applied
for the support and education of said minors
It is hereby ordered, that the next of kin of
the said ward and all persons interested in the
said estate, appear before this Court on MON.
DAY the 18th day of NOVEMBER A. D 1895, at
100 clock a M., at the Court Room of this Court,
in Honoluin, Oahu, then and there to show
cause why an order should not be granted for
the saie of such estate.

Dated Honoluin, H. I. October 18th, 1895.

By the Court.

J A THOMPSON.
Clerk Circuit Court of the First Circuit.

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Corn—Small yellow, 92] cents per ctl., f. o. b.

Hay—Wheat, comp. \$12; large bales, \$13 per ton, f. o b.; oat, comp., \$9; large bales \$10 per ton, f. o b.

Lime—\$1@1 05 per bbl., f. o. b.

Charters—Cousuming markets have improved during the month under review, and with light arrivals of free tonnage full rates have been asked, and several ready ships have secured an advance on last rates advised by us. Last transaction a large iron carrier, 12th inst., 27s. 61. orders, 28s. 3d. direct, wh-at, flour, merchandise. We quote the market steady, but the demand is not active.

Lumber freight quiet at last rates.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF the First Circuit of the Hawaiian Islands. In Probate In the matter of the Estate, ALICE F. HITCHCOCK of Honolule, deceased. A document, purporting to be the last will and the 12th day of October, A. D. 1895, been presented to said Proplate Court, and a petition for the Probate thereof, and for the Issuance of Letters Testamentary to William O Smith It is hereby ordered, that MONDAY, the 11th day of NoVEMBER, A. D. 1895, at 10 o'clock, and several ready ships have secured an Honolulu, in Alliciani Hale be, and the same is hereby appolited the time for proving said Will and bearing said application, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the said Will, and the grant ing of Letters Testamentary.

Dated Honolulu, oct. 12th, 1895.

By the Court

A document, purporting to be the last will and the list and for the Issuance of Letters Testamentary to William O Smith It is hereby ordered, that MONDAY, the 11th day of NoVEMBER, A. D. 1895, at 10 o'clock, and an advance on last rates advised by it is hereby appolited the time for proving said Will and bearing said application.

When and where any person interested may appear and contest the said Will, and the grant in the grant in the grant in the proving said will and bearing said application.

When and dors at the Court Room of said Court, at Honolulu, oct. 12th, 1895.

By the Court

1698-8t a¹t J A THOMPSON, Clerk,

N THE CIRCUIT COURT First Circuit of the Hawalian Islands. In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of MARI ANO CAMACHO late of Honolulu, Cahu,

deceased.

On reading and filing the Petition and accounts of J. Alfred Magoon, administrator of the center of Mariano Camacho iate of Honolulu Onhu, deceased, wherein he asks to be allowed \$671, and charges himself with \$951 43, and asks that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persona thereto entitled, and discharging him and his sureties from all further responsibility as such administrator

sureties from all further responsibility as such administrator. It is hereby ordered that FRIDAY, the 15th day of NOVEMBER. A. D. 1895, at 10 o'clock a m, at Chambers in the Court Honse, at Honoiniu, be and the same here by is appointed as the time and place for hearing said Petitions and Accounts and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause if any they have, why the same should not be granted Dated at Honoiuln, H. I., this 11th day of October, A. D. 1895

By the Court 1698-8t-all J A. THOMPSON, Clerk

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF the First Circuit, Hawsian Islands In Probate at Chambers in the matter of the Estate of ONO IUKO deceased.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE ON APPLICATION OF EX ECUTRIX TO SELL REAL ESTATE

thereof

It is hereby ordered, that the heirs of the said decedent, and all persons interested in the said estate appear before this Court on FRIDAY, the 8th day of NOVEMBER, A 10 1895, at, o clock A M. at the Court Room of this Court, in Honolulu then and there to show cause why n order should not be granted for the sale of Dated Honoinla, H. I., October 5th A. D. 1595

By the Court GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk. 1697 9t alt

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ber, 1895.

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CLARKE, Commander,

Will leave Honolulu at 2 o'clock p. m., to introduce a newly arrived band boy fresh from Germany.

His appearance was sudden and took the audience by surprise Laden arriving at Hilo the same evening. touching at Lahama, Madaea Bay and Mikena the same dir. Mahukona, Kawai-LEAVES HONOLULU

Friday, September 6 Friday, November 9 Fues lay, "17, Fuesday, 27 Friday, find iv. Tiesday, October 8 Tuesday, 18 Friday, December 20 Tuesday, 28 Returning, will leave Hilo at 1 o'clock p.

m , for hing at Laupahoehoe, Mahukonas and K iwaihae same day; Makena, Maalaea Boy and Lahama the following day, arrivmg at Honolulu the afternoons of Tuesdays and Fridays. ARRIVES AT HONOLULU.

Tuesday, Sptember 3 Tuesday, Novmber 5 Friday, "13 Friday, "14 Tuesday, 24 Tuesday, 26 Friday, October 4 Friday, December 6 Tuesday. TuesJay, 15 Tuesday: ≟riday, 25 Friday, Will call at Pohoiki, Puna, on the second

Honolulu. No Preight will be received after 12 moon on the day of sailing.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain inortgage dated the 3rd day of April A. D 1891, made by GEORGE TROUSEAU o A. D. 1891. made by GEORGE TROUSERAU of Honolube. Island of Oahu to Alexander if. Cartwright. Trustee for Adelia Cortwell, of said Honolube. recorded in the office of the Registrat of Conveyances in I iber 129 on pages 245-247, the undersigned, success, in trust to the said Alexander J. (artwright intends to foreclose said mortgage for condition broken, to-wit- the non payment of the principal and interest when due

non payment of the property due.

Notice is also given that all the property covered by said mortgage with all the rights thereto belonging will be soid at public suction at the nuction room of James P Morgan, on Queen Street, in said conclude, on SATURDAY, the 23rd day of November, A D 1895, at 12 o'clock toom of said day.

the Erd day of November, A D 1895, at 12 o'clock 1 000 of said day
The property covered by this mortgage is described as follows:
All those three certain lots or parcels of land situate at Kapahniu in the district of Kons, in said island of Oahu containing tu all an area of 11 2-100 acres and being portion of Apans 32 of the land described in Land Commission Award 8559B and Lots numbered 21 22 and 23 of Kapahniu, Lots adjacent to Kapiolant Park and the same premises that were conveyed to the said

holu, Lote adjacent to Kapiolant Park and the same premises that were conveyed to the said mortgagor, George Tronseeau by Charles M. Cooke Trustee for Anna H. Bailey by deed of even date with eaid mortgage. Also the irrigating plant, pumps, piping, etc., upon said premises.

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The Venezuela Affair Gets Interesting.

MORE ABOUT THE COREA AFFAIR.

Marquis of Salisbury Made Warden of the Cinque Ports-English Buttle-Will-The Nicarugua Canal Report.

CABACAS (Venezuela), Oct. 17 .- For s week the greatest activity has prevailed here, troops being hastily rushed in all directions. It is claimed that a revolutionary expedition is now off Oruba preparing to land men and

A renewed protest has been sent to the Dutch authorities at Curacoa against allowing conspirators against Crespo to meet and conspire there publicly. Already there have been ane-e, and stating that the Black Flags are expected to surrender at an fights at Coro, Valencia, Areu and Barinas, and a considerable revolutionary force is now reported as being near the city of San Carlos. The government is afraid to send troops from this city as riots are threatened here and the troops at this garrison are reported to be mostly dissatisfied

President Crespo is afraid to move unless surrounded by guards. His reorganized cabinet threatens to resign, which but increases the great disorder. Government officials call public attention to a claim that they have received news from the United States that the government will sustain the Crespo administration. The question of asking for a protectorate by the United States over this coun try is being urged and openly discussed.

At Areu Monday morning at daylight government troops were attacked, and surprised, and after a short but decisive combat the rebels entered the town, the government troops retreating pursued by the rebels, who were trying to provoke another fight. Colonel Mateo, who commanded the rebels, organized a new government for Areu. At the same time another rebel force under Colonel Sam Martin attacked Coro. but the garrison there drove the as sailants back. Several more attacks were made during the day with the same result, but the next day at noon the rebels forced the troops to evacuforced to leave the town, which they

yet beseige, being re enforced.

The commander of the garrison sent repeated requests here for re-enforce ments, saying he would have to sur render unless sided soon. At Barinas on Mouday the garrison mutivies, and after locking the officers inside the guardhouse, proclaimed in favor of the revolution Troops, it is said, committed many excesses, and are believed to have killed their officers.

A rebel force of over 150 is now threatening San Carlos. Their commander, Colonel Petri, says that when expected re-enforcements arrive he of the belligerent rights of the insur-will march on this city.

MINISTER KURINO TALKS. A Statement of Japan's Policy Toward

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- Last Friday Mr. Kurino, the Japanese Minister furnished for publication a statement concerning the policy of Japan toward feady accorded recognition to Cuba. Corea, in which, among other things. Secretary Olney has informed these he said: 'The treaty of Shimonoseki Ministers that it is not the policy of the Administers that it is not the policy of the Administers that it is not the policy of the Administers that it is not the policy of the Administers that it is not the policy of the Administers that it is not the policy of the Administers that it is not the policy of the Administers that it is not the policy of the Administers that it is not the policy of the Administers that it is not the policy of the Administers that it is not the policy of the Administers that it is not the policy of the Administers that it is not the policy of the Administers that it is not the policy of the Administers that it is not the policy of the policy of the Administers that it is not the policy of the Administers that it is not the policy of signed by Japan and China, recognized the independence of Corea, and Japan has fully complied with the time.

letter and spirit of that treaty." Reference to the official print of the record shows that Mr. Kurino is cor rect so far as China is concerned, but there appears to be nothing in the treaty which can be construed as a recognition of the independence of Corea by Japan. The first memoran-da which the Plentpotentiaries of Japan submitted to those from China at the conference concerning the terms

Japan suati the conference of the conference of the list of April the following.

"Article 1. China recognizes, definition the full and complete independent of tribute of tribute." and performance of ceremonies and ocen performed. formalities by Corea to Chiua, in dero ease for the future."

In the reply of China to this propo-Government some months ago indicated its willingness to recognize the report will assert that the waterway full and complete independence of cannot be built and the harbors on the Corea, and guarantee the complete neutrality of Corea, and is ready to insert such stipulations in the treaty. But, in due reciprocity, such stipulations should likewise be made by Japan." And in her counterday. And in her counterdraft of ipotentiaries amended the first article States Consul to Madagascar, arrived

ply, in which they decline to accept this amondment and "flud it necessary to adhere to Article 1 as originally presented." They repeat the same refusal to their ultimatum.

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signed on the 17th of April, Article 1 be might have done. There is no truth appears, word for word, as it was originally submitted by Japan and as with Robert Cambell, my husband's above quoted. Nor is there anything predecessor He promised me to cable commanding officer of the European in any part of the treaty that may be construed as a recognition of the inde-pendence of Corea by Japan.

MORE CHINESE EXECUTED.

Corea's King Asks Protection of Foreign Representatives.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21,-The World has the following from Foo Chew: ship Launched-Judge Brunson's Mabel Hartford's assailant and thir teen others convicted of taking part in the Hwasang mas-acre were put to death this morning at Kucheng The execution was witnessed by the For igu Consular Commission, the Chinere prefect, the District Magistrate and a great crowd. There was no diturbance.

The Herald has the following from Seoul: The King's father, who is wielding supreme power, i. still imprisoning those whom he believes to be his enemies. The King, whose arms. Arms from Buenos Ayres are authority is completely overshadowed, reported to have been landed on the is in fear of his life, and the thirty-coast Sunday. powers have been a-ked to unite in affording him protection.

I have just received a private message from Tokio informing me of vic tories galued in Formosa by the Jap-

early date. It was decided today at Peking that China will pay 30,000,000 taels to Japan for the retrocession of Liao Tung promontory. This arrangement has been concluded with the assent of the

SHANGHAI, Oct. 22 - Private ad vices from Kin Chow say the disaster to the steamer Kun Pai occurred in the morning of October 14th about twenty miles from Kin Chow. Captain Soden, the first and second mates, aret and second engineers and one passenger are dead.

The e were 700 soldiers aboard when the first powder explosion occured, setting the vessel on fire. The crew

worked hard for half an hour to extin guisb the flames, when there was a s-cond explosion, which almost wrecked the vessel. The captain and the chief officer. who were wounded in the first explo sion, tried to get a boat lowered, but

the soldiers, rushing pelimell to the

davitts, broke it away and the boat was smashed by a heavy sea. The survivors, who were the third ogineer and 200 soldlers, remained with the wreck for seventeen bours. Ewenty-seven of the wounded were Brought to land and were placed in the hospital at Kin Chow The victime presented a dreadful appearance.

UNITED STATES AND CUBA. The Administration Not Ready to

Recognize. CHICAGO, Oct. 18-A Washington WILHELMA OF MADGEBURG

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Insurance Comp apon, and that inquiry on the part of the United States into the condition of affairs in Cuba will be recommended to Congress. While it is generally believed that an order was issued today for the preparation of a dispatch proposing such an inquiry to the Spanish Government, no confirmation

thereof can be had in Cabinet circles, where unusual reticence is found. During the last week Secretary Oluey has been in conference with two or three Ministers from South American countries who are eager to further the movement for recognition gents. These Ministers want the United States to agree to joint action with a number of South American republics. Brazil is one of the leading spirits in this movement and stands ready to recognize belligerency whenever the United States will do so, though Mirister Mendones said today it was not true Brazil had al

Secretary Olney has informed these Ministers that it is not the policy of the Administration to recognize the belligerency of Cuba at the present

TO COST \$100,000,000.

Forecast of Report of Nicaragua Canal Commission,

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- The Herald's Washington correspondent tele graphs: It is understood here that the report of the engineering commission which visited Nicaragua last summer will favor the construction of an inter-oceanic canal, but that it will not recommend the entire route | Manderson contends, are unas-ailable, nitely, the full and complete inde- already surveyed and upon which, it and he will so hold in his argument pendence and autonomy of Corea, and Was alleged, work costing in the aggre gate several millions of dollars has

It is also believed that the commisgation of such independence shall sioners will place the cost of the canal at a much greater sum than that estimated by the Maritime Canal Com sition, submitted April 5th, occurs the pany, whose charter it is proposed following language: "The Chinese that the government shall purchase. It is expected that the commission's Atlantic and Pacific coasts placed in proper condition for a sum much less than \$100,000.000.

The Waller Case. NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-Mrs. John L.

by inserting the words "and Japan" in this city today on the Dutch steaming the first line, so it reads, "China ship Amsterdam. She was accomand Japan recognize," etc.

On the 10th of April the Japanese Donng son. She said that she could Plenipotensiaries submitted their re- radd but little to the reports already sensation in naval circles was caused and so on.

In the treaty of peace as finally criticized for not aiding us as much as the authorities at Washington, asking station. for their assistance, but, instead of doing so he wrote, thus causing me an unnecessary delay of nearly three Conths
"I shall go to Washington at once

and there try to make arrangements for my husband's release. He is most unjustly imprisoned "
Mrs. Waller says hat if Mr Waller

had not been detained at Tamatave by Consul Wetter, who unwarrantably questioned some of her husband's official acts, Waller would not have been arrested.

JUDGE BRUNSON'S WILL.

Remarkable Document-Mrs. Stoneman a Legatee Under the Will.

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 18 - J. G. Anson Brunson's last will and testament was filed in the County Clerk's office in this city this morning, and it is safe to say that no more remarkable locument can be found in the arch. ives of this or any other county. It recalls the sensation that thrilled Los Angeles and the whole State a few years ago by confirming all the gifts o Mrs. Stoueman ever made by J. G. Bruneon and disposes of no other part

of his estate.

It is a holographic instrument and pears the date of February 4, 1894.

The will is as follows:

"For disposition of a portion of my personal estate, I hereby will that at my death all articles of every description now or by me hereafter placed in the home and care of my dear and faithful friend, Mary O. H. Stoneman, shall be and remain her personal and separate property forever, and title thereto shall permanently vest in her upon probate of this will, without further proceedings in or out

of or by any court whatever,
"Dated Les Angeles, February 5,

"(Sigued) A. D. BRUNSON." It is stated that the estate consists of personal property worth in all about \$2000 and that the only heir at law is a daughter 27 years of age, whose resi dence is in Illinois.

THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. An Early Meeting of the National Report That Italy Has Severed Diplo-Committee Probable.

New York, Oct 18 .- Senator Thos H. Carter, chairman of the Republican National Committee, was seen at the Holland House tonight and question of the Pope's opposition, it is tioned about the conference of the reported that Italy has suspended members of the committee. He said:
"There has been a little informal conference, at which an effort was made to gather opinious regarding the date

for the meeting of the full committee.
"It has not been fixed yet, and it
will not be till we have had time to hear from more of the members, probably not until the middle of next week. The meeting will probably be the last of November or the 1st of De-Cember. Those on hand tonight wer General Clarkson, Mr. Hahn of Ohio and myself." It is said tonight that General

Clarkson, representing Senator Allison and Secretary Hahn, the personal friend of William McKinley, Jr., were a unit for an early Presidential con-Speaker Reed declined to discuss the

maîter, but Chairman Joseph H. Manley wired from Denver that he hoped the convention would be held in May or early in June, and that he was on his way to San Francisco to ascertain what inducements would be offered for holding the convention there.

MANDERSON IS CONFIDENT. says That Bowler Erred in the Sugar Bounty Cases.

WASHINGTON (D. C.), Oct. 17.—Secretary Carlisle is vexed at the inac tion of the counsel for the sugar claimants, and yesterday telegraphed to Senator Manderson that he would convicted in the Circuit Court of send Comptroller Bowler's opinion in having opium in possession. the case of the Oxnard Beet-Sugar Company to the United States Court of Claims by October 28th, unless he set the date when he would appear and of administration of the estate of argue before the Secretary of the the late Ellen Dominis Mott-Smith, Treasury the question of the jurisdiction of the Comptroller of the Treas-

Today Senator Manderson replied a will. from Omana that he hoped to be in Washington to argue the question by W. Kahaawanaikai for letters of November 10th Senator Manderson says that he has no doubt Comptroller Bowler had no jurisdiction in the sugar bounty case. He asserts that to send the Comptroller's opinion to the Court of Claims for final decision without the consent of the claimants is unwarranted in law. Both points, before Secretary Carlisle.

Mackay, Jr. Dead.

W. Mackay Jr., who died Friday evening from injuries received by being thrown from his horse at his chateau in the department of Sarthe, is fixed to take place in this city tomorrow at of St. Ferdinand des Ternes. After the obsequies the body will be placed shipment to Havre to be conveyed to

Japan. And in her counterdraft of New York, Oct. 17.—Mrs. John L. completely prostrated with grief and treaty of peace the Chinese Plen. Waller, wife of the former United it is not expected that she will be able to the first article. State County of the Madagasses.

today by the announcement that Rear Admiral Kirkland, commanding the European naval station of the United States, had been detached from duty

It is expected that Admiral Kirk land will apply at once to be placed on the retired list. Commodore Thos.

INDEPENDENCE OF COREA.

Soldiers to Protect Citizens-Russia Will do Her Duty.

Paris, Oct. 18 .- A special to the Eclaire from St. Petersburg says that an exchange of communications has occurred between the Russian government and the Japanese Minister at St. Petersburg with reference to the recent disorders at Seoul, the capital

The Japanese Minister assured the Russian government that the culprits should be punished, but Russia is said to have replied that she would be forced, in consequence of the riots, to take steps considered necessary to preserve order and make the Corean government independent of foreign inter-

The dispatch continues: As to the course proposed, Russia will do her duty, whatever is entailed, without stopping to inquire whether other powers like it or do not like it. She will never abandon Corea, and will protect her against all encroachments. YOKOHAMA, Oct. 18.—The Japanese

Minister, Miura, and the other mem-

bers of the legation, and the Japanese

military officers at Seoul, have been New York, Oct. 18.—The Sun's Washington correspondent tele-graphs: Mr. Kurino, the Japanese Minister, in the course of an interview today on the Corean question, said: Japan has no purpose whatever of establishing a protectorate over Corea. This can be stated with absolute positiveness. The treaty of Shimonseki, signed by Japan and China, recognized the complete independence of Corea, and Japan has fully complied with the letter and spirit of the reaty. The Japanese soldiers now in Corea

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cupation or conquest, and no signifi-cance can be attached to their pres-

ence, except that Japan is desirous of

matic Relations. Rome, Oct 22.-As an outcome of the King of Portugal's postponement of his promised visit to Rome, on acdiplomatic relations with Portugal. The Pope's opposition to the visit is due to the difficulty the Catholic monarch would be under in being received

by both the Quirinal and the Vatican. Warden of the Cinque Ports. London, Oct. 21 .- The Marquis of Salisbury has been appointed Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, in place of

Austrian Sugar Trust. LONDON, Oct. 20 .- A Vienna dis-

Lord Dufferin, resigned.

patch to the Chronicle says the sugar trust, comprising all but two of the Austro Hungarian refineries, has been formed to limit the yearly output of sugar for two years to 250 000 tons.

Court Matters.

Judge Cooper has admitted the will of the late Thomas Sorenson to probate, and ordered letters testamentary to issue to Karen Sophia Sorenson and Olaf L. Sorenson without bonds.

down a decision overruling the exceptions in the case of Lee Yick, A. S. Hartwell has filed notice withdrawing a petition for letters

Chief Justice Judd has handed

it having been learned since the filing of petition that deceased left A hearing of the petition of G. administration on the estate of Haomoepule is ordered for Novem-

ber 29. The accounts of Kamakee, executrix of estate of Kaaialo, have been approved by Judge Cooper and administrator ordered discharged.

The Road Race. Prizes for the H. A. A. C. road

Paris, Oct. 21.—The funeral of John race will be on show in McInerny's window today. Following is a list of the same: H. A. A. C. trophy, a diamond scarf pin; Hawaiian noon at the Roman Catholic Church | Hardware Company, a parlor lamp; E. O. Hall & Son, a Win-In the vault of the church pending its chester rifle. The fourth prize is a America, probably on Saturday.

Mrs. Mackay, the young man's the former being donated by M. mother, is still confined to her bed, McInerny and the latter by J. J. pair of bicycle shoes and stockings, McInerny and the latter by J. J. Egan. The winner of the road race will be given the H. A. A. C. trophy and his choice of the other prizes; the second man will be WASHINGTON (D. C.), Oct. 21.-A given his choice of the remainder

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phy were not up to the standard. Captain Oscar White led B com-

pany scoring forty-five but it was not enough to win the trophy; he had not support enough in the small company to reach higher

teams of ten men each from Companies B, E, F and G in charge of Captain Camara. The Sharpshooters were barred because the members are not organized as a uniform company. This clause in who are supposed to be able to pick

October 7th but would not obey his command to fast from midnight of the Sth till the mediated denoted the state of the beautiful the mediated denoted the state of the state of the beautiful the mediated denoted the state of having suitable fast steamers with was not at all suitable and vate Pratt of B company gave Caplittle flags about six inches square are ted to book one previous to board. F company fell back ten points behind E, while G company I firmly believe, and the same (seven members shooting), which belief is held by many here, that if is made up of Hawaiian boys,

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ure of the prophecy of October 7th, Lukela has since then bobbed up serenely on Saturday afternoons and continued to puzzle Walluku's populace with wonderful prediction.

His recently acquired notoriety has puffed him up and he now stands con-Young Hee restaurant and delivers his oracles from the lattice verauda.

to adopt fanatic and gaudy raiment. He has a regular program of exercises; makes a prayer, sings a song, and then permits his prophetic soul phecies on hand at the present mo great volcanic eruption on Hawaii. him and his sayings, even going so

6th till the predicted denoument. better class of Hawaiians have lost faith in him and call him crazy, he is steadily gaining a numerous followand Portuguese gathering weekly on market days and seem to be interested in his idle workings. Moreover now seen fluttering in the vicinity of humble dwellings here and there. They vary in color but all mark the homes of the faithful who are exempt

If the reported case of the Kahaku loa native who is said to have become Walluku prophet is true, these Satur day afternoon symposiums shall sure-

ly be suppressed.
It is said that George Cummings, of Walluku, claims to be the champion traffic from the west side of this eprinter of Mant in a 100 yard dash, island alone than there is at presand has issued an open challenge which has been accepted by two Lahaina runners. It is further reported that the contest will take place at Kaof November for a purse of \$500. There will be a baseball game during the

Two Hamakuapokoites have recent | the traveling public in general. ly been most unfortunate. George Wilbur broke his arm and Engineer

S. E. Taylor suffered from a badly H. P. Baldwin departed yesterday

morning per Kinau for a short trip to the Coast on sugar business. Miss Juliet King departed for home by last week's Claudine after a pleas ant vacation spent at Kaluanui.

A little Makawao maiden is aiready dreaming of Christmas. She recently posted a letter bearing a United States two-cent stamp, addressed to "Santa Claus, North Pole."

Strawberries are ripening in Maka-Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stolz are still enjoying the climate at Idlewild,

Apropos of the recent epidemic, whether it was Asiatic cholers or not, complimentary mention of its fidelity

and thoroughness. ballast on Friday, the 18th inst. While still in Kahului bay not far from the seaport village the ship remoment great consternation on board the schooner. One of the tiller ropes had parted, and it was only by the rapid use of a tackle that the rudder

was pulled around and the vessel saved from going onto the beach. During Saturday, the 19th, the steamer Kahului, Tyson master, de-

brought down large cargoes of provisions, the San Francisco people evidently believing that the freight embargo caused by the recent epidemie superabundance of hay, grain, flour

and other stable articles.

Weather—Within the last few days the trades have returned and the at mosphere is cooler, but previously it has been very warm, the thermometer registering above 90 degrees at the seashore and above 80 degrees on the mountain slope.

A Business Squeeze.

Congdon (trading as the California Wine Company), bankrupts The petition is asked on the grounds. that \$700 in notes given by de- advertise?" fendants as purchase money for his (redit -(t L C)

unpaid. A policeman was in charge of the place yesterday, but it is not The Bad Light an Excuse for Bad believed his presence will be needed very long. The partners are well known and popular men here, and it is probable they will soon get out of their difficulties. The general tightness in the money market, together with the dull business during the past two months is said to

A Missionary Captain Dead.

Capt. Chas. W Gilett, master of the Schooner Volante Narrowly Escapes first missionary vessel, Morning Disaster - Strawberries Ripening Star, was thrown from his buggy, and Plenty of Supplies From Coast. Ojai Valley, California, on August 30, 1895, and killed. Deceased was 82 years of age and was well known MAUI, Oct. 26.—In spite of the fall-, to a large circle of friends in Hono-

TO PROVOKE INOUIRY.

Kauai People See Benefit in Direct

Shipment From the Coast. Mr. Editor:—Commenting upon spicuous in the second story of the your leader headed "Holding Island Trade," it is, I may state, the than 381 out of a possible 500. He pays more attention than ever to popular opinion held in this disdress, appearing in different costumes, trict by planters, a step in the right at every seance, his fancy leading him direction, and by the general community also, who have long felt the want of good traveling accomodation between this side of the island to evolve strange happenings for the and Honolulu and who sincerely the terms of the contest shut out future. He is said to have three pro- hope that this shipping of freight the Walls' and other good shots from San Francisco to Makaweli who are in the company of men ment, one of which is regarding a direct will cause inquiry to be made into the present uncomforta- thousand or more yards. Previous to the failure of his now made into the present uncomforta-famous prediction many intelligent able and inefficient passenger acnatives to a certain extent believed in commodation, and be the means of Saturday was the bad light; it

tween Kauai and Honolulu offer no much below their standard. Pri-At the present time, though the inducements for passenger travel. Traveling between these islands is tain White a rub, scoring 43. Priby no means a pleasant occupation vate King could not get above 40. ing among the more ignorant, large at the best, and yet, how often does In E company there were nine men crowds of natives, Chinese, Japanese it happen that a gentleman passen-out of the ten in the team. it happen that a gentleman passen- out of the ten in the team who ger is asked to give up his berth to scored 40 or over, and Captain accommodate a lady who has omit- Good feels joyous in consequence.

ing the steamer. from any dire calamity foretold by a good fast steamer with sufficient scored only 166 points. and comfortable accommodation provided, as is at present running pany has won the trophy, it is insane through the teaching of this between Honolulu and the other their's for keeps. principal islands of the group, were to be placed on this route, there would be more passenger

ent from the entire island. It appears to me that the present steamship companies are not lookhulul some day during the latter part ing after their own interests by not paying a little more attention to the comforts of their patrons and

> Respectfully yours, A Subscriber. Makaweli Plantation, Kauai, Octo-

ber 25th, 1895.

Funeral of Miss Beckley. The many friends of Lottie Beckley will be grieved to learn that her death occurred at 1:20 this morning from peritonitis. Miss Becklev has been ill since last summer. She has had charge of Kalihiwaina School and was popular with a

large circle of friends. Miss Charlotte Beckley was The remains were taken to the which was fairly covered with floral The schooner Volante, M. Dannevig emblems. The remains were intermaster, departed for San Francisco in red at Nuuanu Cemetery. The pallbearers were Fred Maby, Thos. Cummins, Arthur Jones, Geo. Edfused to answer her helm, and as she wards, Jesse Makainai, Palekaluhi. Wm. Makakoa, Hoapili Kaauwai. Miss Beckley was born in Honolulu October 29, 1876, and was the daughter of Frederick W. K. Beckley. When scarcely more than a haby she was sent to the convent parted for the Golden Gate. Her cargo was quite a large one, and consisted of Apreckelsville, Pana and Hamakuapoko sugar, hides, 600 bunches of bananas, molasses, etc.

Both the Kahului and Volante brought down large cargona of the sacred Heart and afterward to Fort Street School. When her parents went to Molokai to reside the was sent to Kawaiahao Semi-nary. When sixteen years she parents went to Molokai to reside | THE as well as put ils in her charge.

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Taken III on Monday and Expired Yesterday.

A "Blue Coat" Boy-Entered the Navy Bravery-An Officer in the Crimean War-An Editor, Etc., Etc.

Capt. H. W. Mist, R. N., died at his residence, Nuuanu avenue, Friday morning from bowel trouble. the plantations. When A. T. At-He was taken ill on Monday last kinson was editor of the GAZETTE trict they would not be able to ship and, while his illness was painful. Captain Mist assisted and wrote their sugars to the Coast, which it was not considered dangerous by

Henry W. Mist, R. N., took place prominent in the conduct of affairs Saturday afternoon from St. Andrew's Cathedral. The church was crowded in every part with sympathizing friends. Among those will preside and Wray Taylor will present were noticed: President have charge of the music. S. B. Dole, F. M. Hatch, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Hon. A. S. Willis, U. S. Minister Resident, and Mrs. Willis; Senor Canavarro, Portuguese Charge d'Affairs; Mons. Vizzavona, Acting French Consul, Rev. V. H. Kitcat, W. F. Allen and wife; Mrs. Mackintosh, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. T. R. Walker, Mrs. T. May, J. M. Dowsett and wife, Dr. McKibbin, Mrs. H. Renjes, Henry Smith and many members of the congregation with which the deceased gentleman was so long identified.

The body, enclosed in a very handsome coffin, around which was an English flag, reached the Cathedral at 3 o'clock. On the lid of the coffin was laid the deceased's sword and also several beautiful floral offerings. The body was carried slowly up the main aisle to the chancel, the following acting as pall-bearers: T. Rain Walker, Thomas May, F. A. Schaefer, E. W. Jordan, Edward Stiles, George S. Harris, M. P. Robinson, J. O. Carter, A. T. Atkinson and C. F. Hart. The solemn procession was headed by the Bishop of Honolulu and the Rev. Alex. Mackintosh, the latter reading the opening sentences beginning, "I am the resurrection and the life." After the chief mourners, the daughter and the three sons of the deceased, had taken their seats Mr. Mackintosh read the 90th psalm, "Lord, Thou hast been our refuge," etc. The hymn, "Peace, perfect peace," was sung by the choir very beautifully, after which the Bishop read of it. The neighbors were kind to the lesson from the 1st of Corinth-ians, "Now is Christ risen from the lesson from the 1st of Corinth-delicacies in the way of edibles. He was seen by Inez Machado at the dead." Then followed the hymn, "Nearer, my God, to Thee."

He was seen by Inez Machado at at 11:30 o'clock Saturday night.

At 7:30 a m Sunday Mrs Ma-This concluded the service, and the At 7:30 a.m. Sunday Mrs. Mabody was slowly carried out of the church to the hearse while the cathedral organist, Wray Taylor, played Handel's "Dead March in Saul."

The remains were escorted to the Nuuanu cemetery by a detachment of marines and blue jackets from lowed by a large number of private carriages. The committal service at the cemetery was a related to the contage without receiving at the cemetery was read by the Rev. Alex. Mackintosh, and three volleys were fired over the grave by the U. S. Marines. The floral offerings both at the church and the grave were magnificent.

On Sunday morning, at the service of the second congregation of St. Andrew's Cathedral, the Rev. Alex. Mackintosh, in the course of his sermon, made a very touching allusion to the death of the late allusion to the death of the late of the second congregation of the second and a red shawl had been thrown loosely over the lower part of the face. The left leg was hanging half out of bed. The whole appearance of the man seemed to give evidence that Barnholdt had allusion to the death of the late Captain Mist. At the close of the service, Mr. Taylor played Handel's "Dead March," and at the evening service, 'Mendelssohn's "Funeral service, 'Mendelssohn's "Fun service, Mendelssohn's "Funeral March."

vice as midshipman. Six years could get hold of some of the drug. afterward he served through the Nothing but a few pills with a himself by bravery in action, ob- could be found. taining the Crimean Medal and the Turkish order of the Medjidie. If Troubled With Kheumatism Kead This In August, 1856, he visited this port in H B. M. S. Havanah and have used Chamberlain's Pain Balm became engaged to Miss McKibbin, sister of Dr. Robert McKibbin.
Upon attaining the rank of commander Captain Mist returned to the best preparation for rheunal tism and deep seated muscular pains on the market, and cheerfully recommend in the property of the best preparation for rheunal tism and deep seated muscular pains on the market, and cheerfully recommend in the property of the islands and was married at the old Lyceum on Nuuanu street, No 18 Main street.

This 23, 1863 July 23, 1863

As mate of the Rodney he was

party of the naval brigade, and party of the naval brigade, and served in the trenches before Sebastopol. He was J. P. for British Columbia from 1868 to 1872 and received thanks of the governor for judgment and discretion in that Honolulu were laboring under a

In 1868 Captain Mist was in command of H. B. M. S. Sparrowhawk, at Vancouver (aring more for domestic life than the pomp RECORD OF A BRITISH OFFICER. and show of the navy, and having average man, he retired from the service in 1872 He returned with "Blue Coat" Boy-Entered the Navy his family to the Islands shortly at Fifteen-Twice Decorated for afterward During one of the Office. In 1878 he was sent by the Government on a mission to the either his family or his physicians. the Weekly Hawaiian and Satur-The funeral of the late Captain day Press. He has always been of the St. Andrews' Cathedral, and has been one of the church wardens for years. At the service ing after their own interests. today Rev. Alexander Mackintosh

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Christian Barnholdt Survivor of Mexican War.

An Old Man of Iwilei-Died from Natural Causes—Supposed at First to be Suicide.

Christian Barnholdt, a resident of Iwilei near the slaughter house, a man seventy-eight years old was found dead in his bed by Inez Machado, a Portuguese neighbor about 9 o'clock Sunday morning. The fact was well known to a mounted patrolman who communicated with police headquarters. The authorities arrived on the scene shortly afterwards. A pre-liminary examination was held, at which there were present Dr. Emerson, Deputy Marshal Hitchcock, Captain Cook of the Mounted Pa- Partial list per Amy Turner trol, Benjamin Zablan, clerk in the office of the Deputy Marshal, Patrick Curtis of the yacht Spray, Inez Machado and wife and several Portuguese residents of the vicin-

The facts brought out by the in-

vestigation are as follows: Christian Barnholdt had not been working for some time but had just rig-ged up a sausage machine in a back room of his rickety cottage with the expectation of making a livelihood therefrom. For several days before his death he had been unwell but nothing much was thought chado went to the door of Barnholdt's cottage with some breakfast. She called "old man!" twice but there was no answer. She looked in the door and saw Barnholdt in bed. Thinking he was asleep she did not disturb him but walked away. At 9:30 a. m. Inez Machado walked into the room and took hold of Barnholdt with the intention of wakening him. He was horrified to find that the old man handkerchief was tied tightly about his head and a red shawl had been

a valise were some papers showing that the old man had been a veteran of the Mexican war.

Henry Wentworth Mist was born It was thought that Barnholdt at Fullham, Middlesex, England, might have committed suicide. June 10, 1833. As a boy he was This was given color by the fact educated at the celebrated Blue that he had told Patrick Curtis on Coat School for the navy, and when Saturday that he would take laud-15 years of age he entered the ser-anum in order to get asleep if he Crimean War and distinguished small amount of opium in them

ANNAPOLIS (Md.), April 16, 1894 -I

ALSO READ THIS. As mate of the Rodney he was in the MECHANICSVILLE, St. Mary County, Md—I cold a bottle of Chamberlain's Black Sea. He assisted in landing Palo Balm to a man who had been the allied armies in the Crimea suffering with rheumatism for sevand in bringing wounded from the field after the battle of the Alma. He landed at Balaclava with first Smith & Co, agents for H. I.

WERE NOT FRIGHTENED. Kohalaites Were More Interested in Sugar Than Epidemies.

MR EDITOR-The people of

very great mistake, when they thought that the people of Kohala were panic-stricken during the time cholera (or whatever it was) was raging in Honolulu The Kowon distinction enough for the halaites did their best to keep the epidemic out of the district. As for saying they were starving, it was simply absurd. They had a terms of John A Cummins as Min- fairly good stock of provisions; beister of Foreign Affairs, Captain sides being able to get all that was Mist was Secretary of the Foreign necessary through vessels from the Coast, which come to Mahukona and Honoipu. If the truth be told Colonies and the South Seas, for they did not think seriously enough many crisp and spicy editorials for made them realize how serious that paper. He was also editor of such a scourge would be The Board of Health deserves great praise and gratitude for the energetic way they have stamped out the disease. But they must not blame the other districts for look-KOHALAITES.

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ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

W. R. FARRINGTON, EDITOR. OCTOBER 29, 1895. TUESDAY,

a great many politicians in the time being. All this is dished up United States who can profit by a into one shape and another and trip across their own country.

THE following from the Washington Star presents very clearly the claims for the precedence of Hawaiian annexationists over those of the Cubans:

The friends of those islands sympathize with the friends of freedom in Cuba and wish success to their cause. But as Hawaii has prepared for annexation and is ready and anxious for kept unnece-sarily waiting or have her interests bracketed with other in friends assert, and wants the stars and stripes to wave over her domain.

We have established American institutions and passed he finds the comfort of a lazy man to a purely scientific basis. through the preparatory stage who doesn't want to work, in mak- There was, however, an occasional which gives strength to our plea for ing faces and setting up a calamity digression with more or less reflecstatehood. The friends of Cuba howl. He doesn't believe Minister tion on the work of missionaries question which a portion of the service is good, but our island speed, unrestrained in any must put a Spanish colony against | Castle ought to go to Washington | in the semi-civilized countries. one thoroughly American. While simply because he would like to Dr. Cust thought the missionaries we shall be pleased to see the patrisee President Cleveland take offense did wrong by their endeavors to right bank of the Cuyani river beare inclined to turn their patronconnections. This enables us otic Cubans go into the American at tardy action in appointing Mr. make semi-barbarians put on more Union, if justice is done the people Thurston's successor; he doesn't clothes and dictate to the natives of this country they will undoubtedly be given the precedence cation in studying New Zealand customs and general modes of life. act is atoned for and an ample which they hold to be their right.

MEXICO'S EXAMPLE.

in a recent issue, alludes to the Minister Damon's financiering Haddon said: "Englishmen do ment by force. Whether they and vitches of Russia as if he had speed is increased, and conseprosperity of Mexico where the is rotten, because Hawaiian bonds not, theoretically, wish to exter- count upon enjoying immunity on lived on black bread and snowballs silver standard prevails. It says are selling above par in London minate native races, but, as a matit is "the fact that the chief and very few people in the United ter of fact, they do so, and what scene of action from England, like cause of the rejuvenation of Mex- States or England see any reason has happened in Tasmania, where other weak states, they presume habitants twice a year to shoe them, holes for crank pins in the ico is her abandonment of the idea for the violent attacks of political not a single native survives, is upon their insignificance to do and during the rebellion an officer crank wheel also makes it posof attempting to get rich by external trade, and instead devoting the Oppositionist suffers.

It is time the Caracas polymer would attempt. It is time the Caracas polymer would attempt. It is time the Caracas polymer would attempt. It is time the Caracas polymer any ordinary size of pump. herself to supplying her own | There is a cure for all these dyswants.

fuse the average reader and pre- won't accept it. He might co-oper- from those outside their technical dles the subject gingerly and re- the Russian Legation at Pekin. vent him from ever acquiring a ate with the Government officers circle, but their deviation and marks that Great Britain will have With him are Wladimir Romanoff, is lost. correct knowledge of political econ- and assist by honest thought and general attack on the advance of to "consider public sentiment in the Russia; C. Konigsberger, Conseiller mill faces up to the wind deomy. Is not this statement a close action in dealing with the vital what have been looked upon as argument for the Chinese system? problems of the present day. But civilizing forces puts them in a of "moderation and self-control." son, Edgar Konigsberger; D. D. Are they not a people who openly he won't. He might play the part rather ludicrous position. Professor This conservative vein running Pokotilow, Russian Consul-General declare that they do not wish to get of an honest politician. But he Petrie says that "no change is through the usual national bluster at Shanghai, and Ad. Werth, under rich by external trade? Are they won't. He might take plenty of legitimate except what flows from indicates that even Joseph Chamnot, too, on a silver basis, just as healthy political exercise. But he conviction and natural growth of berlain and Lord Salisbury will go Japan is? Are the Chinese dread- won't. Political misery and finan- mind," and yet he and his brother around many diplomatic corners in all guests at the hotel last night, joyed by the Aermotor over fully prosperous? They utterly cial gloom he is determined to seek scientists throw stones at the very order to avoid the possible results reject the gold standard. But and as this is a free country he influence which will direct the nathen, are the Mexicans prosperous? will probably continue to revel in tural growth of mind into proper | Monroe Doctrine. Meanwhile, Vene-Anyone who has carefully read the it. He may find a baker's dozen channels. In their eyes a polygatrade journals of the Eastern States willing to be innoculated with the mous, man-eating African tribe for the last few years knows that same chronic disease, but he enlists converted to a semblance of the great complaint of the Ameri- | few with average common sense. can merchants is that the Mexicans have few wants, need little clothing, and are so poor that they insignificant.

should all together adopt the silver result of his disarranged organism, is needed, their criticism seems to standard there would be a general but are actually tangible objects be judicious, and instead of implyrise in prices all around. But so that positively do exist in the positive any disparagement of the work long as the gold standard is the litical atmosphere, and further of Christian missions, it is quite standard of the money centres, the more he proclaims all men as hars the reverse." workmen of silver countries must who have the temerity to say that suffer. The German workman is he doesn't know what he is talking paid in gold, the Japanese work- about, man is paid in silver, or one-half. Arguing with him puts one on in his mind a scheme to enlist the world to the value of £1,000,-

One of the writers of the Opposition press in the course of remarks presumably intended for their "influence abroad," says that the country is "bankrupt officially and privately " Of course any Government is subject to more or less criticism from its enemies, but we San Francisco is making a hard can't see why these people should fight to obtain the Republican Na-lalways judge others by themselves. tional Convention, and political This, however, is one of the peculileaders of the West are inclined to arities of the attacks upon the presharbor fond hopes of success, have ent Government. Immediately one ing practically obtained the sup- of the powers of the Opposition beport of Tom Reed's political man- | gins to get short in pocket change ager, Joe Manley. The crafty and feels at odds with the world politician from Maine evidently generally, he becomes enthused realizes that the popularity of his with the idea that the Government candidate increases in proportion is to be blamed for his unfortunate to the distance from home. The condition, and forthwith launches people of this country will be forth on a wild tour through the pleased to see either of the conven-| Government departments, spilling tions held in California, whoever red ink on every official that hapthe candidates may be. There are pens to attract his thought for the criticism."

THE OPPOSITION DYSPEPTIC.

peptic and financial wees which scientific text there probably would lesson." Statements like the above con- rankle within his soul, but he have been little cause for discussion

HIS DYSPEPSIA INCURABLE,

purchase little. The expectation | As might be expected, the politithe missionary to bear a good of a great mercantile boom is over, cal dyspeptic of the Opposition share of their woes. "When, howand the trade with that country is makes haste to proclaim his free-lever, these rummagers among the dom from disease. He boldly as- graveyards of kings insist that new It is pretty well understood that serts that the black specks that life from within, not sheer imitaif the great commercial countries dance before his eyes are not the tion and artificial restraints, is what

the gold value. Which is the suf-ithe same plane as the maiden lady European powers in a joint refusal 000. This company canvassed ferer? The Japanese farmer gets, who attempted to argue with Fido to accept the Monroe Doctrine. The other companies with a view to or through your agents. \$6 a month in silver in Japan. The on-the uselessness of baying Gazette says. "The Monroe Docsame man gets \$12 per month in at the moon. The poor purp! trine is a matter entirely between risk. Inquiries, however, rendered bulled, cleaned and delivered to any gold in Hawan, or \$24 if converted didn't know any better, so kept the old country and the United doubtful what quantities of sugar designated warehouse in this city. into Japanese silver. Which is the on yelping. Our dyspeptic indi-Istates, and if the time ever comes had been actually purchased, and a sufferer? If the United States vidual, however, could learn better for Great Britain to take sides on takes the Chronicle's advice they ways if he would. But he won't, the subject we shall stand with should cut off all foreign com- He shuts one eye so that he sees | Americans, not against them." merce, and the Coast should stop all the way from one to three of his selling flour to the Asiatics Willifriends who are afflicted with the Daily Advertiser 75 cents

people," after style of the Tooley street tailors. He doesn't care for honest government; he doesn't care for purity in politics; he doesn't care for anything so long as he gets a chance to play his hand organ dirge to the taxpayers and succeeds in making a few others feel as politically miserable as he is himself. The first measure of his tune starts in with spite and ends with deception; the second is the same and so on to the finale. When he completes his piece he takes a long breath and plays the same thing over again. Of course he attracts attention --every hand organ does—and the only problem that faces the public is how long they will listen to his iniquitous music before declaring it a public

ELEVATING INFERIOR BACES.

A number of British scientists gave voice to opinions at a recent presented to the public as "honest meeting of the British Royal Asso-Those conversant with the situ- Science, which indicate an almost peat the Corinto affair and endeav- try on its guard as never before, ation realize that this is simply revolutionary change of opina form of political dyspepsia ion concerning the efforts of submission by landing troops osaugmented by a leaning toward civilized people to raise the inferior private bankruptcy. The disgrunt- races to their own level. Prof. F. led dyspeptic feels a knawing in Petrie, who was perhaps the most his own stomach and is decidedly radical in his views, held that all put out because there are others attempts to impose our own standwho are not suffering from the ards on inferior races have been same malady. He hates the sight absolutely fatal to them. They terests. In lauguage, in destiny, in of the wholesome political food of absorb the vices rather than the of the United States will probably business men of this island. The mills of racking themselves to the Republic and, as is usual in virtues of civilization, and both such cases, misery loves company. moral and physical decay inevita-The people of this country have Rather than put his shoulder to bly follow. Only scientists were done what remains for the Cubans the wheel and assist in solving the allowed to enter the discussion problems which have to be faced, which was supposed to be confined

want Minister Smith to take a va- of India as to their marriage land laws because he would like to He held that the alphabet, cotton apology is made they are in a posisee Mr. Smith worked to death, and clothes and the English divorce tion of having suddenly removed at the Hawaiian who can tell you ing and closing and that the the land laws as much out of court have not proven salutary the dispute from the sphere of di- as much about the Skibelloffs, the wear and tear is greatly dimin-The San Francisco Chronicle, joint as possible; he declares that civilizing influences. Professor P. plomacy and challenged its settle- Imsekoffs and all the other 'koffs ished, while the piston rod

> If these men had held to their Christianity, is a distinct loss to science, consequently in true theoretical style they cry down their own civilization and drag in

THE Westminster Gazette denies that the Marquis of Salisbury has

same malady, and asserts that "we month. Delivered by carrier.

THE VENEZUELAN AFFAIR.

the American continents and England, continues to be clouded with a great many possibilities and newspaper conjectures that will be solved communication to the Venezuelan therefore be obliged to complete authorities is made public. That this document is couched in forcible language and demands proper reparation for the arrest and detenwhether it goes farther, as is sugdon is united in poking fun at the Monroe Doctrine, it is recognized the Monroe Doctrine by Secretary Olney is by far the most seritensibly to obtain indemnity money, the United States, following the precedent made by the loom up in no indefinite form.

that the Americans have been too and small profits" in order to comprevious in their interpretation of pete successfully with the growing that the wheel makes about American press seems so anxious friends are unmistakably convinced moderate wind, without doing to discuss. The claim that the that it might be better, and they violence to the pump or its longs to them does not justify the age in a direction to force the to give the pump a long stroke Venezuelans in an attack upon the issue. British police. Until the violent iticians were taught a salutary connected with the Russian Gov. any ordinary size of pump

of a practical interpretation of the zuela awaits developments and shows no signs of being frightened stay.

by bull-dozing. in beet sugar. The absence of the French product has had a sympathetic action on the markets, and was a factor in raising the price to 11s. per hundredweight, an advance of 1s. 6d. within a few weeks. A larger "corner" than that of the French syndicate was, it is supposed, recently attempted. A great insurance company of London was approached with a proposition that it insure sugar in different parts of getting them to cover part of the question arose as to whether speculage while COFFEES are in our mills, lators meant to operate on this in-

fell through, but it caused much

purchases of sugar, for American

account proceed in London and Greenock. Private advices support The Venezuelan dispute, which Giesicker's estimate of the deficit in holds a steadily increasing promithe beet root crop. In addition to nence in the diplomatic circles of the shortness of the beet crop anxiety is caused by the crop in Cuba. Though it is reported to be large, it is doubtful if it will be reaped, only when Lord Salisbury's latest owing to the disturbances on the their purchases in Europe.

WHATEVER fears the cholera scare may have given friends in tion of British police at Uruana the States and tourists who have there seems to be no question, but stricken Hawaii from their itine-'rary, it is certain that the success gested by many European and of the efforts to stamp out the dis-American newspapers, and calls for ease will tend to inspire confidence a settlement of the boundary dis-in the hearts of the timid and lead pute on England's terms remains to to the resumption of tourist travel be seen. While the press of Lon- in this direction. Honolulu is once more a clean port and a more thoroughly cleansed city will be that the possible interpretation of hard to find on the face of the globe. Furthermore the experience of the few weeks during which ous item of the whole affair the epidemic held sway, though ciation for the Advancement of Should the British Government redearly bought, has put this counor to frighten the Venezuelans into and the possibilities of the reappearance of the disease are reduced most common uses to which to a minimum.

> Our correspondent's statement of present Administration, would untithe feeling existing on the island of doubtedly keep out of the fight. Kauai concerning the inter-island If, however, an open fight for terri-service certainly demands more our closest attention, and the tory is to be made, the opposition than passing attention from the defect created in most wind time is coming when the people of The London Times is prompt to this country will be obliged to come forward with the statement come to the system of "large sales Lord Salisbury's so-called ultima- tendency of outside districts to deal three turns to one stroke of tum. It says that the tenor of the directly with business houses of the pump or enough so that letter was not "such as to raise the San Francisco. Our inter-island the wheel may run at its natural

Distinguished Visitors.

There's a genial chap registered W. Grantley, formerly of Missouri, is increased. The back gearernment in the consular service, cylinder. If a wind motor is and is now on his way to the land not sensitive to the direction of The Daily News (Liberal) han- of the Celestials as Chancellor of the wind much of its efficiency United States," and set an example de Commerce. St. Petersburg, and

> They will proceed on their journey by the China today. Mr. Grantley common wind mills will nolulu and the hospitality of the fact that the center of the people he met during his short wheel is only twelve inches

group we do not rest easy without a best known wheel is thirty A RECENT London dispatch to bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remthe New York Herald says that edy in the house, for the most severe inches, requiring as is easily France is practically out of the doses of it.—Morrison (Colo.), Bud. long or large a tail to balance sugar market, exporting little or no For sale at 50 cent+ per bottle by all sugar—due, it is said, to a "corner" dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., agents the same sized wheel. The

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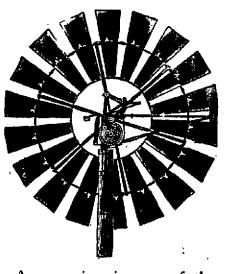
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surance. The proposal, therefore. ATLAS COFFEE MILLS SAN FRANCISCO. talk in the sugar market. The large J. A. FOLGER & CO.,

Proprietors.

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The ease with which a wind pends on weight of the mill—, the kind and condition of the bearings on which it pivots and secretary of Russian embassy at the comparative leverage of wheel and tail. In the matter These distinguished visitors were of leverage, the advantage enpeaks in the highest terms of Ho be made apparent by the from the mast or center on With two little children subject to which it turns while that of the long or large a tail to balance Aermotor presents one half the surface to the wind; it is apparent that this other wheel must have five times the tail surface to make it face the wind equally well thereby greatly increasing the liability to wreck in a storm. The mere fact that we have placed 150 more Aermotors on the islands is sufficient guarantee of their superiority and desirability by those who want a motor that looks after itself.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

at 4:30 p. m.

There was a Cabinet meeting yesterday morning.

The Claudine brought nine lepers from Maui Sunday morning.

The engagement of Miss Carrie Castle to Karl P. Buchholtz is announced.

The Kinau and Claudine will take away quite a number of Honolulu people today.

The Hawaiian Hardware Company tells more about the points of excellence in the steel air motor.

The election of J. T. Waterhouse as President of the Board of Health appears in the By Authority col-

At a meeting of the Board of Immigration held Saturday, Japanese and Chinese immigration was discussed.

W. H. Rice of Lihue, Kauai, while riding horseback recently fell and broke one of his ribs. Mr. Rice will suffer inconvenience for some little time.

completed. Mr. Davis, the attorcompleted. Mr. Davis, the attorman, has been surgeon at the Howard ney, will leave for his home by the Medical College in Philadelphia, a Warrimoo, due on Friday.

E. N. Hitchcock of Hilo has entered the law office of W. R. Castle, his profession as he has to indulging where he will study for six months preparatory to taking a law course at Ann Arbor University.

A subscription list is going the in Honolulu. rounds to raise money for the family of J. U. Kawainui. Quite a sum has been raised already. Robert Parker is the committee.

Miss Carrie Robinson, an old schoolmate of Mr. and Mrs. W. A Bowen, is a passenger on the China en route to China. It is the first time they have met for years.

The Punahou football team is boys now at Mana, Hawaii, before deciding on what shall be done with respect to forming a team.

Mrs. Hitchcock, mother of D Howard Hitchcock, was very much parture of the Kinau from Hilo. Howard will probably be back on the next trip of that steamer.

demise was due to heart failure.

Mr. Austin was born January:
1829, in Charlestown. He grad

another for Hawaiian bred horses.

Commissioner Smith is engaged them in the newspapers is con-this country.

Mounted patrolman Spillner fell Surmann.

the Kona Coffee Company but now nolulu. associated with the Hollister Drug Company, came down from Hilo on Saturday to select goods for the Hilo branch of Hollister's drug store to be established there.

The many friends of C. F. Peterson who left for Yale a short time ago will be pleased to learn that he has successfully passed all his ex- 1. Overture "Anthony and Cleo aminations He is staying with patra?... Villi memberd, left at the same time 3. Ballad—"Don't be Cross". Zeller Mr. Peterson did

Dr. Derby, D D.S., and wife arrived from Kauar yesterday morning on the Mikahala and are regis- 5 Selection-"Plantation Melo-Derby arrived from the States with 8. Gavotte—"The Hohenzollern" representation the Filkins party in June. He went to Kauai and did some work there. He will locate here perma
| Thiele | Name | Thiele | Name there. He will locate here permanently and enter into practice.

EASTERN SCIENTISTS.

Westward.

The Young Collectors to Voyage in the South Seas-A Private Enterprise Backed by Unlimited Capital.

Dr. W. H. Furness, son of Dr. W. Howard Furness, the distinguished authority in matters Shakesperean,

with.

As the expedition is strictly a private one, merely under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania, the funds being furnished by Dr. W. H.

Furness' father, neither of the gentlemen was inclined to give out for publication any of the details of the trip. It was learned that the two young men will charter two young men will charter the strict will graph the most scientific battle of my career," said the champion to a Chronicke man. He is an awk and shifty fell wand a barder man to but than the average to tak, who doesn't depend on his awkardness the na hard inter and cool beaded is aw then fight Dempsey and posted myself on his B. R. Foss, acting for S. W. two young men will charter

Also numerous.

The remains of the late Samuel Louisson were permanently buried in Nuuanu Cemetery yesterday.

The services were private.

Hawalian relics because there is and retire permanently from the spectacular than 1 have \$60,000 invested in the spectacular drama: The Cotton King,' one of the biggrees successes on the road, 'The New South,' Bobby Gaylor's new farce comedy, 'After exciton and there is nothing left but dark,' and my play, 'Gentleman Jack.' My partner in these attractions is W. A. Brady, who is also manager. Of course I shall continue to act; I am in love with the stage,''

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Willie Beckley has resigned his position as operator at the telephone exchange to accept a better ological and ethnological specimens.

Willie Calla J. Harrison, who has be a broader one than the Hawaiian Islands offers. They intend making a giourney across Borne and as much of the country has not been visited by a mistager, better and stronger than ever before," replied the champion when asked about his health. "The rheumatic completely and i know about six months, as they intend making an extended search for archiestory of the making and the m position as freight clerk on the such as they have never experienced

> It is calculated that the entire journey will occupy about a year. As soon as the young men reached here they joined a party and visited Wai leave without any apparent reason, and I leave without any apparent reason, and I the band concert at Emma Square, and this morning at 7 they would not be troubled again for weeks. Of course, I doctored for my complaint continuously, but the attacks seemed to come

Waikiki residence.
Dr. Hiller, though quite a young position he resigned to undertake this journey with his classmate. Dr Fur-ness has not given as much time to

Once the Leading Lawyer of This City-Large Interests Here.

Hon. P. C. Jones received news by the China of the sudden death of James Walker Austin at Southampton, England, October 15th. The particulars of his death are not waiting to hear from the Parker known, as Mr. Jones' informant one fruitful source of most ille that aft of had only received a cablegram announcing the sad news. Mr. Austin left the States for a European tour on account of failing health, had only received a cablegram animproved in health upon the de- and it is supposed that his sudden

1829, in Charlestown. He graduated from Harvard College and It is understood that arrange—ated from Harvard College and of weakness. In mon they effect a radical ments are progressing toward a later from the Law school. He core in all cases ar sing from mental worry, race meeting at Kapiolani Park came to this country in 1852 and New Year's day. There will be located in Lahaina. Maui, where he trotting events for 2:40 class and I lahaina he visited his old home in lahaina he visited his old he visited his o Lahaina he visited his old home in wrapper cover g which bears the full trade Massachusetts and returned to the mark, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." As there are imitations of this islands with his wife, settling in wonderful remedy, see that the above tradtaking evidence in the Cranstoun-Honolulu. They resided in this promptly refuse all imitations and substi-Mueller suit against the C. A. S. S. city until 1872, when they return-tures. Company. The proceedings are ed to Boston. Their two sons, private, in so far as publishing Henry and Walter, were born in

Mr. Austin was one of the most prominent lawyers of the country from his horse and broke his leg at He did a large trust business, and the corner of King and Alapai many of the title deeds are made in streets at 6 o'clock yesterday morn- his handwriting. Although he has ing. He was taken to the hospital never visited the country since his and his injuries attended to by Dr. departure in 1872, Mr. Austin held E. B. Barthrop, late manager of larly in the business portion of Ho-

Band Concert Tonight.

There will be a grand moonlight concert at Thomas Square at 7.30 tonight. The following is the pro-

PART I.

Medicy-"Berlin Popular Music" (new) (new)

Eagle"_____Wagner "Hawaii Ponoi,"

Great Pugilist.

(Prom the St. Louis, Mo., Uhronicle)

James J. Corbett's history as a ring hero accompanied by Dr. H. W Hiller, son of Colonel Hiller, of Missouri, arrived on the China yesterday en route to \$61,000, the largest amount in at the and the Malay Archipelago, where they intend gathering curies for the University of Pennsylvania, which institution Dr. Furness has been associated without even a reasons of it here. Carbett, with attired in a frock coat of the period, br-

Lederer, is making a great many vessel at Singapore, sailing from sales of the celebrated Standard there to the Philippine Islands and reach, though after carefully comparing his Dictionary.

W. George Ashley of the Finance Office is confined to his house at Remond Grove with a serious attack of illness.

Officers of the Bennington report Seeing daily great numbers of fish for them. whip him within fifteen rounds. After my fight with Fitzenmuons I will devote my seeing daily great numbers of fish around their vessel; sharks are Hawalian relics because there is and retire permanently from the prize ring.

Also numerous.

In the speciated are doing nothing regarding entire attention to my theatrical enterprises and retire permanently from the prize ring.

Searcely a museum or private collection of the prize ring.

from mab ris and used the pills as a tonic with splenoid results. I found that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were effications in

The above I attest as entirely correct

large property interests, particu- Omaha on Monday, November 25th, and Assistant Secretary J. E. Utt has addressed a communication to the Board of Supervisors, asking gulch Voting place. Honomu school them to appoint delegates on the House. basis of one for every 5000 inhabitants, the number being limited to

It is better to spend a little money in

CHAMPION JAS. J. CORBETT, I

The P. M. S. S. China will sail Doctors Furness and Hiller Moving An Interesting Interview with the

What He Says of Hi- Coming Fight with Fitz.immons

before training for my fight with Peter Jackson," continued Corbett. "How I got tor where I got it is a mystery to me, but that I had it is a fact that I am not likely to forget very soon. I suffered a good deal with rhenmatism after that fight. Some days my arms, wrists and fingers would be so stiff and swollen that I could not use them at all. My legs also pained me, but to a less degree. Then, again, all this would The taking of testimony in the will be the guests of Dr. Brodie at his every few weeks just the same. A short time Cranstoun-Muller case is nearly Waikiki residence.

Waikiki residence.

Or. Hiller, though quite a young met and defeated Dominick McCaffrey though I was handleapped by rheamation in my right leg in my encounter with Mc Caffery. These periodical attacks of their mattern affected me until a few weeks before 1 began training for my fight with Mito ell. One day I sat in the Coleman House, New York reading a newspaper. My eve chanced nees has not given as much time to his profession as he has to indulging his passion for orchids. He has a marvellous collection, embracing many varieties of this plant, and when he reached the hotel yesterday his first inquiry was regarding orchids in Honolulu.

One day i sat in the control of Dr. Williams on advertment of Dr. Williams on a development of Dr. Williams on a close an advertment of Dr. Williams on a close an advertment of Dr. Williams on the procession and sea an experiment purchased a box. I consumed two boxes and was pleased with the results, for the individual of the improvement is permanent I am some for I haven't been troubled with rheumatism for I haven since. Before using the pills the rheomatic attacks returned every month or so, especially if I caught cold. When I trained for my fight with Surchell in Florida I suffered

JAB. J. CORBETT (Signed) An impoverished condition of the blood, usnkind, and to any thus affected Dr. Wilmotor ataxasa, partial paralysis, St. Vitus st.ec. sciatica, neuralgis, rheumatism, ner lemise was due to heart failure.

Mr. Austin was born January 28, 829, in Charlestown. He graduted from Harvard College and too from Harvard College and too from Harvard College and to from the first from Harvard College and to from the first fr

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by The Hollister Drug Co., Hono'nju, wholesale agents, and all dealers in medicine

WILL TALK ON HAWAII.

Meeting of Trans-Mississippi Con-

gress in November. The annual meeting of the Trans-Mississippi Congress will be held at ten from cities of over 50,000 inhabitants. The coming session promises to be a very important one, and the attendance will in all probability be larger than heretofore. Some of the subjects to be discussed are: "Irrigation of Arid Lands," "The Hawaiian Question,' Bookine and "Nicaragua Canal" All States 6th Precinct and Territories lying west of the Mississippi river and those portions of Minnesota and Louisiana, which liu gulch). Voting place Kaohe School

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DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR.

In accordance with Article 80 of the Constit-tion, notice is hereby given that a Special Election for a Senstor to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Chas. Notley, will be held in the First Senatori d District, Island of Hawaii, between the hours of 8 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. on MONDAY, the 6th day of January,

The Voung Precincts, Polling Laces and Inspectors of Election in the First Senatoral District are as follows:

Hilo, Puna and Hamakua.

All that district of Puna, excepting Eeaau and Olaa. Voting place: Pohoiki Court House.

Inspectors: R. A. Lyman, Sr., H. Rycroft, David Nape.

2d Precinct.

The lands of Keaau and Olas, in Punand hat portion of Halo extending from the boundary of Puna to the bed of the Honolii Gulch. Voting place Court House in Hilo.

Inspectors: G. W. A. Hapai, E. D. Baldwin, W. Vannatta.

3d Precinct

Extending from the bed of Honoln guich to the bed of Kawainui gulch Veting | 5th Precinct place: Papaikou School House. Inspectors: Geo. Weight

John Motr, E. Thrum.

4th Precinct.

Extending from the bed of the Kawainui guich to the bed of the Waikaumaulo | 6th Precinct.

Inspectors, J. K. Dillon, W. D. Schmidt, J. B. d'Olivera.

Extending from the bed of Waikaumalo

gulch to the bed of the Kaula gulch Voting place. Court House, Laupahoehoe, Inspectors Wm. G Walker, L. E. Swain,

Richard Ivers.

Extending from the bed of the Kaula

gulch to the bed of Kalopa gulch (Ku Inspectors James Renton

Robert Horner. 7th Precinct. Extending from the bed of the Kalopa

A Lidgate,

gulch to the bed of the Malanahae gulch. Voting place: Honokaa Court House. Inspectors: F. S. Clinton.

Edwin Thomas,

Extending from the bed of the Malanahae gulch to the boundary of Kohala. Voting place. School House, Kukuihaele, Inspectors: Wm. Horner. George Koch,

W. A. Yates Kohala, Kona and Kau.

Consisting of North Kohala. Polling place Kohala Court House.

Inspectors, W. P. McDougall, J. Barnet, Kahookano.

Consis ing of South Kohala. place Waimea Court House. Inspectors. W. S. Vredenberg, Jas Bright, 5 M. Kekoa.

South Koh da to the north boundary of Hoolual a Veting place Court House,

Inspectors George Clark, S. Haanio, Thomas Am.

North boundary of Boolu dea to and in cluding Keer, South Kona, Voting place. Sohool House Konawaena.

Inspectors Thos. H. Wright, H. Haili, R. Wassman

From south boundary of Keer to north boundary of Kau. Voting place. Court

House, Hookens. Inspectors, C. K. R. Amalu, Kailihiwa,

From the boundary between South Kona and Kan to the westerly boundary of Puna-

luu Pol ing place Waiohinu Court

Rev. G W Warau.

Inspectors J H Waipuilam, W J Yates O K Apiki.

Inspectors W P Fennell,

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The remainder of the District of Kau Polling place Pahala School House.

> Ikaaka, James Lino. J. A. KING Minister of Interior

For the information of the public the following resolution of the Executive and Advisory Councils of the Republic of Hawaii, passed July 12th, 1894, is republished:

bers of the Executive Council shall be officially addressed simply by the titles of their respective office; thus, "To the President," or "Mr. President," and similarly the members of the Cabinet. The terms "Excellency," "Honorable," and words of like import shall not be used in officially addressing the members of the Executive Council. 1700-3t

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH,
HONOLI LL October 25, 1895 At a meeting of the Board held this day,

MR. J. T. WATERHOUSE was elected President of the Board of Hearth in place of William O. Smith, resigned CHAS. WILCOX

41341 702-2t

FINANCE DEPARTMENT, BUREAU OF Honortt, H. I., October 11th 1895.

ON AND AFTER JANCARY 1st, 1896 Importers in making entry at the Custom House, will positively identify each case with its contents. Ample time is here allowed for notification of this necessity to all foreign consignors, and failure to comply after the date above named will inevitably cause increased delay and expense before delivery of the goods. From and after the same date, the reduction of Foreign currencies in Customs entries will be resumed ov the Customs.

JAS. B. CASTLE, Collector-General of Customs. Approved S. M. DAMON,

Peter Kahakautla has this day been appointed Poundmaster for the Government Pound at Mala, in the District of Lahaina, Island of Maui.

J. A. KING,

Minister of Finance.

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Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Oct. 11th, 1895. 1698-3t J. KELHKARI has this day been ap-

pointed Poundmaster for the Govern-

ment Pound at Hilo, Island of Hawaii. J A. KING, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Oct. 11th, 1895.

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A Small Audience but a Good Inlk The Duty of a Christian Work the Week-Active Work in View

revivalist. At the close of the prayer Mr. Lowrey spoke of the agreeable surprise and pleasure he TALK OF ANNEXATION. felt at having Mr. Yatman here, and gave his reasons for the smallness of the meeting. He felt certain that during the coming week creased. After song service and; worship, Mr. Yatman said: By a special Providence the bible had been divided long years ago so or poor Christian or Jew could get it. Like bread upon the table it was broken into fragments so that

their eternal good. that "a successful revival is not alone in numbers nor in the people but in God; revivals are not al-tend Its Dominion?" ways known by numbers. He reconversion to God, their hearts had been open to receive the word and the breast of David Livingston ready to receive Christ and to believe in His word, but the joy was people are to get converted to the pastor, not to Christ, and when it has gone and their religion went with him. They become converted can be Christians, that's what religion is for. Their hearts must be touched, that is what is needed in Honolulu.

It is necessary that sin should be shut out from our sight; it is told us in the bible that the wages of sin is death and the wages have never been cut down. Sometimes people say that men are hardened, that they are beyond the reach of the voice of God It's a mistake! They are never so, it takes work, hard work to reach them sometimes, but that's what we are here each brand for, to work for Christ, to teach the ignorant to make the unbeliever believe, to bring him to a realization of what God demands of us

that we may have everlasting life The divine laws must be observed the penalty for breaking them 1- even greater than for breaking any of the hygenic laws. An intraction of any of the litter may result seriously except in instances of sudden death. The laws must be kept. And these laws are tor us. all alike the pagan and the Christian there is no difference tood's law is one. Here in Honolulu you have all classes, and (rod - 110 covers all, for each possesses thus man soul and if one of those souls goes astray we are responsible to trod. It must not be, it shall not be, so long as we can check it. But we must work, only work. The highest test of a Christian is to Christ, which means willing mess and desire to save that which his been temporarily lost to God If we have not the spirit of Christ we are not one of His. It is Chris tradike to save souls. We must get others to work with us and with their do our best to save others. My friends we are all traveling towards the cemetery, when the end comes shall it not be

said that we did our best to save a

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soul from sin' May (rod be with us this night. May He revive your hearts to Hun

It was announced at the meeting last night that there will be a meet-Fine Meeting at the Hall Last the on Sunday at 3 o'clock and the usual services at 6.30. On Monday Juesday Thursday and Fri div there will be meetings at 7 30 pm and on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday and Friday A REVIVALIST WHO REVIVES between 1 and 5 o'clock each day.

Bicycle Accident.

An unfortunate accident occurred to four bicyclists in front of Needed Here - Arrangements for Samuel Parker's home on King street shortly after 4 p m yester-Edwin Paris, George Angus and the Giles brothers were com-The Y M C A hall was not as ing along at a pretty speedy rate, well filled Friday p.m as it was expacing each other. The front pected, probably because his ad- wheel of the younger Giles' bicycle vent here was unexpected to the bicycle The former was sent majority of the church people but sprawling into the dust. Henry the few who were there heard words | Giles ran over his brother's neck that went direct to their hearts, for and then fell in a heap himself. Mr Yatman is a forcible speaker. Edwin Paris followed suit after The services opened with the All three were scratched pretty inging of a hymn and Mr Lowrey badly but nothing serious resulted. singing of a hymn and Mr Lowrey badly but nothing serious resulted. asked the blessing of God upon the The Stearns wheels which the three gathering and that benificent good bicyclists rode were bent but not might come from the visit of the broken. There is talk of postponaccount of the accident.

Chicago Clubmen Talk of Proposed Territorial Extension.

the numbers would be largely in- The Claims of Cuba, Hawaii, Canada and Mexico All Under Consideration.

that every one, be he rich United States annex Cuba?" This was the real question earnestly discussed last night at the quarterly every one could get them and for meeting and dinner of the Union League Club, under the formally In speaking of revivals he said announced subject: "Shall the Policy of the United States be to Ex-

The selected speakers were Azel membered a revival meeting where F. Hatch in the affirmative, Con-250 of the people present professed gressman Edward D. Cooke in the affirmative and William E. Mason great was the joy, loud were the hal- in the negative. The discussion lelujahs in heaven at the result. took a wide range and the desira-The next meeting there was but bility of absorbing Canada, Mexico one soul saved, one heart, that in and Hawaii was discussed, but the matter dwelt on the most earnestly was the annexation of Cuba, which was interestingly and learnedly not less or the hallelujahs fewer.
Superficially it might be said that

Mr. Hatch was in favor of annexathe first meeting was the most tion in order that the market might successful. But it was not so be enlarged. If Hawaii wanted to in the eyes of God. In His eyes it raise the flag the country ought to is the quality of the religion, not take advantage of it. The Nicarathe quantity. You know and I gua canal should be aided and the know and every one knows how apt United States should become the

Mr. Cooke, on the other hand, happens that the pastor leaves they spoke of the "lust for territorial such as God asks. The preacher gain" and called it "a colossal crime." Social and political reform he thought, should engage the attention of Americans. He took up to a church, to a creed, or to a Canada, Mexico, Hawaii and Cuba, must be true to God before they and to the question, "Shall They be Annexed?" he returned an emphatic "No." They should be aided in maintaining independent republican governments, he said, but not annexed. The meeting was largely attended by representative citizens.

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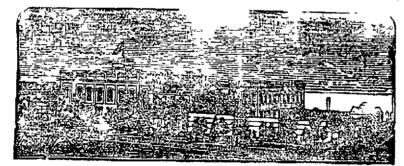
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The voluminous cook-books which prefer to tell us all a housekeeper ought to know, s y little of the sandwich. In eight popular cook-books, aggregating four thousand and thirtyfive pages, I find a grand total of four pages devoted to the sandwich. Our authorities, then, are the recipe corners of newspapers and housekeeping magazines, and our friends.

In Table Talk we learn that the original sandwich was an earl, who original sandwich was an earl, who he said. "Oh, we eat what we can, loved hunting and hated long dinners. and can what we can't," answered So he invented a portable lunch and the ready tongued maid gave it his name. From that has come the evolution of our stand-by for picnics, luncheons and teas.

It is in Table Talk, too, that we learn a late fad -the nasturtium sandwich. In this, seeds and a leaf are used with a little salt to form the nucleus of the dainty. But the very latest up todate English sandwich is the little diamond or ribbon-tied cylinder of thinnest bread, spread with butter that has been scented by being smothered three or four hours in piles of new-cut grass, violets or roses. The mesthetic height of the possibility of the sandwich! But of the staple arti ele, how many different kinds do we know? Five, ten, fifteen? Surely the the sandwich! Suppose we undertake to compile five hundred formulae, each standing for a delicious mouth-

For the differentiation of the sanowich I suggest the following ma-

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Fish-Sardines, herring (smoked), cold fish (fried or baked), shrimp (chopped or in paste), codfi-h cakes, deviled or raw oysters, eaviar, anchovy paste. Eggs.—Plain boiled (chopped or grated), chopped with salad dressing,

ham deviled Vegetables .- Lettuce, tomato, water cress, celery, marinated, or in salad

with meat or fish; with mayonualse; alligator pear dressed as a salad.

Cheese. — Plain or browned on wafers; cream cheese with leaf of let-

tuce; grated Parmesan cheese on but-

tered bread fingers. Chocolate.—Grated or plain bread and butter or on raw-beef sandwiches

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lengths.
THE SEASONING. — Mustard, Woresstershire sauce, tomato ketchup, with beef; anchovy sauce, curry with lamb; celery, celery salt, mayonnaise, with chicken; mayonnaise with all vegetables and sala is of meat and fish; lemon juice for sardines and fish and caviar; chopped onion or onion juice for caviar and any meats.

And now we can say in parody: Sandwich to right of them, Sandwich to left of them. Sandwich in mouth of them-Fully five hundred!

A word as to style, a prime factor in the success of the sandwich. With the exception of boiled ham, chicken, turkey, sardines and raw oysters, the meats and fish should always be chop ped or pounded, as they can thus be seasoned with more variety

The bread must be cut in thin, even slices, all the crust trimmed away, and the edges of the sandwich evened with a sharp knife. (Do not imagine that the crusts are wasted—they are a bonanza to the crumb jar). The triangle and the long two-finger shape are popular forms. These artistic sandwiches must not lose their freshness. Therefore, if they are for the lunchbox wrap them in oiled paper, if for my lady's tea, lay a dampened napkin over the plate of prettily piled sand-

Besides the possibility of variety in sandwiches, I see the possibility of a investment. Perhaps some artist in Mrs. Ovendon leave tomorrow for Instead of the woman they exsandiches might, through the Woman's Exchange, be always ready to fill large orders for partles, and find the work pleasant and profitable. At ail events, our boys and girls can have dainty and wholesome sandwiches in their lunch-boxes.

But that's another story.

A MISTAKE IN THE DATE. Lukela's Calendar Terribly Out of Whack.

Arrangement for New Order of Affairs Everything But the Right Thing Ready-Strange Occurrence.

Lukela, the infallible prophet of complete the trip. Maui, can now lie down in peace at night for his latest prophecy, although a trifle tardy, has come to pass. It will be remembered that Lukela predicted dire calamity for the Government of Hawaii. The forerunner of this was to be expressed approval of the bloycle for ladies. Two of the princesses have the arrival by sea of a coffin containing the body of a native woman. She was to rise, proclaim her rights and through the assistance of the sun, stars and moon, representing respectively England, That "summer girls" and "best ascend to the throne of Hawaii. charged. All this was set for the 7th day of satisfactory and desirable home maker October, 1895. That eventful time arrived but the coffin got sidetracked or stopped on the road for supplies. Lukela went through some incantations and an inspiration labeled "Fraud" came wafting in on the midnight breeze. The next number with 7 in it was 17. come soiled, by rubbing them with He told the natives that the powers had been pleased to prefix 1 wet, and should be dried in the open to the original number and this, human beings. It would not do sailing. for anyone to complain about the slight tardiness as the powers

might become displeased. The 17th arrived amidst the intense excitement of the natives but the coffin extraordinary was evidently awaiting the last act in the tragedy or had gone astray on some ocean current.

Lukea scratched his head and he natives scratched theirs. Then the latter were in favor of administering to Lukela's head a more than ordinary scratching. Lukela rolled his eyes heavenwards, put on a wrapt expression and began a vigorous movement of the lips. It is said he kept this up for many

But he will be happier now. Early yesterday morning two natives who make their home in one of the small schooners anchored just off the old fish-market were wakened from a sound sleep by noises at intervals on the side of the vessel toward the sea. The men were very much frightened, as the sound had in it something of the uncanny. Quaking with fear, the two held council there in the dark with their blankets up over their after a moment of hesitation, the by W. B. Durand of Buffalo, N. Y., to go above and find out the cause two made up between themselves of the disturbance. But the wind howled as they reached the deck and the uncanny noise was re-Dr. R. H. Reid has been ap- doubled in intensity. Auwe! cried way, sums up in a native the fear of the mysteries of both life and

Mustering up courage, they crawled hand in hand to the side with outlines, but dimly visible, was a large coffin whose lid had become detached, and was hanging loosely in the water half-sustained by a single screw. The natives were immediately fascinated by the sight and, although most terribly frightened, were drawn toward the coffin by a power which any within them seemed inadequate to overcome. They crawled over the side of the vessel and drawing the coffin close up alongside secured it one pays a like price for a with a rope.

A blanket was thrown over it and the men crawled into the cockpit, away from everyone, so they could decide upon a plan of action. The prophecy of Lukela came to their minds, and they were soon satisfied that, while he might be a little off in his dates, the program was going to be carried out all right.

As they sat with their prize the thought occurred to them that it Miss Nina E. Cook, at one time a would be a good thing to select

pected to find-their future sovereign -- the box was empty. When The Band of Hope, a society of they finished guessing the manner the most votes in the contest.

The Ambassador's Mishap. News has been received that the British bark Ambassador, at Port Stanley, Falkland Islands, has been

so badly damaged that she will not be able to proceed on her voyage to Honolulu, says the S. F. Examiner of October 17th. The captain has chartered the Foxglove and Bein to

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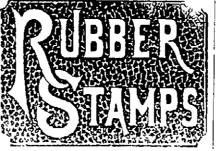
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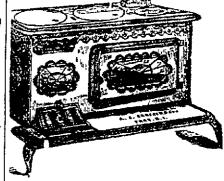
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> test of the Y. M. C. A. of San days. Francisco, held October 12th, C. S. Dole, nephew of President Dole. won the gold medal, scoring 422 out of a possible 500 points. The next higest score made was 345 by F. L. Morrel. Two teams from San Francisco, to one of which Dole belonged, and one each from

les, took part in the contest. "Ín the hammer throw Dole won high jump which was made at a height of 5 feet, 5 inches. He also won the pole vault, 10 feet, 2 won the pole vault, 10 feet, 2 The noise was nothing to fear;

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The noise was nothing to fear; stuffed, curried; besten raw, mixed inches, breaking the international with potted ham and mustard. Y. M. C. A. record, previously held

The Waialua District.

pointed physician at Waialua, vice both men, which expression, by the Dr. Alvarez, appointed physician in charge at Kalihi Experimental death. prines (highly recommended for the Station. Dr. Alvarez leaves on the Australia for the Coast today to take a six months' course in bacte- of the vessel. There in the water riology at the Johns-Hopkins Uni-

versity. Berlin, remaining there for more than a year. Dr. Reid was recommended for his present position by

Be Careful. The dear little glr! who is slender, rias feelings exceedingly tender; She thinks it is mean, When folks call her "lean;"_

So I hope you will not thus offend her The dear ittle girl who is stout. Is frequently ten ted to pout; Folks will call her "fat And she can not bear that;

career in sandwiches. A sandwich- Professor Cook, the vocal teacher astonished them and knocked depot down town might not be a bad who arrived recently. Mr. and their hopes into smithereens.

children whose aim is temperance in which the coffin reached the bay, work, will resume its regular meet- the theory that it was cast over ings on the afternoon of the second from one of the China steamers had Synth. Tuesday in November.

energy, force, all go to make the perfect man. If you are lacking in any of these there is something wrong, most likely a run-down condition of the system. Perhaps a stubborn cough or weak lungs. Perchance even consumption or chronic bron-chitis.

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cluding cookery, needlework, laundry work and household superintend ence. The name of the college is appropriately St Martha's. Only ten pupils are received at a time, in order that each may serve her turn as housekeeper. chambermaid, laun dress, etc. As the course of instruc-

That a well-known linen firm in

New York is offering as a novelty round table cloths in beautiful de-

signs These cloths are from three

and one half to four yards in diame-

girls" may attract for a while, but the

"emergency girl" will always prove a

That the latest American sally is that of a New York girl to an Eng-lishman who took her in to dinner:

'I sometimes wonder what becomes

That white straw hate can be made

to look like new after they have be-

lemon jurce and a fine nail brush.

A College for Housewives.

learned that there is a college for housewives at Walthanstan, England,

where young women may learn all

the branches of domestic work, in

From "Good Housekeeping" it is

The straw hat should not be made too

of all the peaches in your country,'

and keeper.

Honors on the Field. At the annual Pentathlon con-

Oakland, Riverside and Los Angethrowing the hammer 901 feet. He tied with Morrel in the running faces as if in the act of warding off

whose record is 10 feet.

Dr. Reid is a young man who arrived here a few months ago from been associated with Dr. F. R. Day. He graduated at the Detroit Medical College and was afterward appointed one of the city physicians there. In 1893 he visited Germany and took a post graduate course in

Dr. Day.

nurse at the Queen's Hospital, and some offices in the new government Henry C. Ovendon, bookkeeper at that is to be, according to Lukela's Spreckelsville, were married at St. prophecy. Before the thing was Andrew's Cathedral, Thursday evel decided, one of the natives sugning by Rev. Alex Mackintosh. gested that it might be a good Only the immediate friends were thing to investigate further and see present. The bride is a sister of what was in the coffin. The result Professor Cook, the vocal teacher astonished them and knocked all

So you will be careful no doubt.

--Louise Porter.

Maui, their future home.



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dine. Oct 27-C von Hamm. I Winter, Mrs Dowsett, M Harlem, Brother Thomas. C Fuch IS Kennedy, W Campbell, Mrs W H Lambert and child. Miss Perkins, Mary Lui, David Hamoa, Wang Wah, Ayoung, and 27 on deek Steamships will leave for and arrive from San Francisco, Vancouver and Sydney on the following dates, till the and 27 on deck. From Kauai, per stmr Mikahala, Oct 27—Dr Derby and wife, Mrs J Fassoth and children, Rev J B Kanaike, Mrss A Kahele

B VANCOUVER Mariposa . . Nov. 21

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Full moon on the 2nd at 4h 47m a.m.

WERCHANTMEN.

Bk C D Bryant, Jacobsen, Laysan Island, Ship Marie Hackfeld, Walters, Liverpool. Bark Albert, Griffiths, San Francisco Bk Amy Turner, Warland, New York, Bk City of Adelaide, Williamson, Newcs'le Bktne S N Castle, Hubbard, S F Schr Spokane, Jamieson, Port Gamble P M S S China, Seabury, San Francisco.

Br bk Alden Grove .Liverpool. Oct 30 C A & & Miowera... Colonies.... S C Allen U & O S S Coptic . China O&OSS City of Peking, China, Dec 6 Resterday.

Bk Paul Isenberg Liverpool Dec 30 yesterday.

Stmr James Makee, Peterson, iron Ke Au Hou, Thompson, from about noon today. Kauai.

Stur Iwalant, Smythe, from Kauar

Star Mokodi, McGregor from Molokal star Kinan Clarke from Hawsh and when she will haul alongside.

iani. Stmr Waialeale Gregory from Hawan. Stmr Kanat, Brown trom Kanat

FRIDAY Oct 25

Stmr W G Hall Simerson, for Main and Hawan hahaina

O 5 5 Australia, Houdlette, for San!

Stur I walani Smythe, for Hanamaulu, cisco by the R.e de Janeiro during to sea, and she will come to the Es-

VESSELS DEAVING COST Bark Albert, Griffiths, for San Francisco

Stmr Claudine Cameron, for Maurand

CEPORTS.

PASSENGERS

Miss Minna Fertleman, Mrs Stillman

ford Smythe, Frank Bertleman, Chris Ber-

From Kauai, per stmr James Makee Oct 25—Mr and Mrs Wm Eassie, John T Brown and 10 on deck.

From Kauai, per stmr Ke Au Hou, Oct

A Dunn, E B Barthrop F A Lyman, Miss Asan, Miss M Dowsett, Miss G Dowsett, H P Baldwin, H P Walton, George Neil, Y

From Hawaii and Maui, per stmr Clau-

Miss H Kanoa, Miss A Keahi, Miss Lilly Bango, Miss Lizzie Bango, Miss B Waiwat-ole, Hong Ha Tay, and 53 on deck.

From San Francisco, per P M S S China, Oct 28—N S Sachs and wife, W W Dimond,

Dr Brodie, Miss J Macdonald, John S Hoff-

man, and 3 European steerage passengers.

DEPARTURES.

For San Francisco, per O S S Australia, Oct 26-Dr Alvarez, J S Alves, F B Smith Mrs J F Brown and 2 children, Mrs Judge

Mrs J F Brown and 2 children, Mrs Judge Frear, C Duisenberg J H Fisher, wife and child. F A Smith, Miss M Gore, Miss M McCrea, H F Wichman, E C Macfarlane, Miss Knolles, Mrs Saucedo, W N Arm-

CARTER-At Walluku, Maui, October 15, 1895, to the wife of Fred W. Carter, a

-Weather, clear; wind, light, N.

Kauai ports today.

that of the bark S. N. Castle.

tle will finish discharging on or

The P M S S China will sail

strong, and 45 in the steerage.

of R V. Jellings, twins.

25-Mrs H Isenberg and I on deck.

Amoy, Akaka, and 27 on deck.

t 12 m.

Waimea at 4 p m

Hawan at 5 pm

mura and 27 on deck

passed St. Helena September 5th, Stmr Kinau, Clarke, for Maui and Ha. reports that, while rounding Cape of Good Hope in a gale, lost rudder-Stmr Kanai Brown, for Makaweli and head and had cargo shifted.

The longest unbroken stretch of Stur Mikabala Haglund, for Kaum at telegraphic cable in the world is one which connects the Red Sea Stur J A Cummuns, Neilson, for Oahu with India. The weight of iron employed in its construction was not less than 61,126,714 lbs, while For San Francisco, per bk Andrew the copper weighed 547,404 lbs; Weich Oct 25 12,869 sks sugar, valued at 3590 knots was the total length of \$31 544 12. cable used.

Germany's mercantile marine is now far greater than that of France. and is second only to that of the From Kanar per stmr Iwalani, Oct 25--Consul von Dockum, Mrs S C Bertelman. British. In 1894 it measured 1.485.000 tons to 9,585,000 tons for England. The steamer tonnage, tieman, Miss Beatrice Bertleman, Miss-Hattie Bertleman, Miss H Rowland, Mr U Hurlbert, Miss K Mitamura, Vitaro Mitawhich in 1888 was less than the French, amounted to 860,000 tons to 466,000 tons for France.

The P. M. S. S. China, Seabury perienced the whole way. On Oct. saki, Kobe, Yokohama and San Franpassed the Australia, bound for San Francisco.

The report of the United States Life Saving Service for the year ended June 30, 1894, says, the total number of stations is 247, of aground in the bay of Yokohama, the which 182 are on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, 51 on the coasts of the Sunday. She will return to Hong-great lakes, 13 on this coast, and kong and will there be relieved by 1 at the Falls of Ohio, at Louis- the Belgie. It is thought that the ville, Ky. The number of dis- Evandale or some other freight asters reported in this period is 536, involving \$9,995,370 in property, of the company means that every effort For San Francisco, per bk Andrew which \$7,729,476 was saved and will be made to keep transpacific trade welch. Oct 25-Mis Helen Barbeis and \$2,225,895 was lost, also 4491 per.

Master Harvey Levey. sons, of whom but 68 were lost. In For Maui and Hawaii, per stmr W G Sons, of whom but 68 were lost. In quick and regular trips across, the in-Hall, Oct 25—C M Walton, Mrs R P Hall, addition to those saved from vessels, the intention being to make up for the ad-miss Minnie Hose, Mrs M F Scott, Mrs N 83 persons were rescued under vari-83 persons were rescued under vari- vantage the northern steamers have ous circumstances.—Ex.

Kamehameha School.

Miss Minnie Hose, Mrs M F Scott, Mrs N Kauhauleleo and children, Miss L Willis, J F Morgan, Mrs Dr Whitney, Miss Maria Hove, Miss Hilda Burgess, A B Loebenstein, J Flood, Helen Ibihi, Geo Clarke, Dr J M Whitney, J Kauhane, Akina, Aona, Ah Sam, Geo Kan kau and wife, Haul Luck and daughter Col S Norris, S Pedro, Achin, T Akiona and wife, sam Nowlein, Ah Yon, G Roedick. Kamehameha School is a little community within itself. The teachers and pupils of the three steamers and the report is not doubtlife as happy and as interesting as of the war that are not now needed as possible to all concerned. Aside transports or impromptu cruisers, from the regular school work, athletics, musical and literary clubs help to make profitable the spare Pacific Mail and Occidental and Ori-Professor Berger's band boys. The Founder's Day, athletic sports and a joint chorus from the girls' and boys' schools respectively will probably be introduced. A Shakespearean club has been formed. Some twenty teachers from the three schools are members. One Iplay has already been read. Another will be begun tonight.

The Gleaners.

The Gleaners' Society met vesterday afternoon, about twenty-five persons being present. Donations were received from various parties, DIAMOND HEAD, Oct. 28, 10 P.M. Judd. Mrs. Hyde read a very in-The J. A. Cummins will get away one of the missionaries in Micron-

The Kauai, at 4 p. m., and the unst. when St. Clair and Hansen Mikahala, at 5 p. m, will sail for were executed.

and the place is now occupied with fense act of 1893 to leave the stocks. The Victorious is of 25,000 tons displacement, 390 feet long and The S N. Castle discharged her The Victorious is of 25,000 tons | November 1st. cargo of moulding sand at the displacement, 390 feet long and Oceanic whart yesterday. The Cas- has a coal capacity of 1890 tons.

Hondlette, for Sant The 1 m 2 m 2 mind with the for China and Japan at 4 30 p m (today She will be busy all day Mondal, Oct 28 discharging the 375 tons of Honophologon for Wamane, depend for China and Japan at 4 30 p m (today She will be busy all day Acapulco and assist the Satellite, siastic over Oahu's beautiful little city and started out immediately to the 8th day of November at the for Room of this Court, in Honolaid, then and there to show cause why the cholera condensate of the sate of the cholera condensate of the cholera co stmr James Makee, Peter-on, for Kapaa stoday She will be bu-y all day Acapulco and assist the Satellite, Simr Kaala Thompson for Wananae, lulu freight taken to San Fran-Nymphe will tow her 200 miles out see the sights. 1 The bark Edward May, Willett, receive repairs.

rom Colombo for New York, which | FOR THE ORIENTAL FLEET

The Steamer Doric Has Been Chartered.

A Clever Flank Movement to Get the Passenger Travel From the North.

The Occidental and Oriental Steam

ship Company has chartered another 3590 knots was the total length of great steamship to run on the line from this port to the Orient, says the San Francisco Examiner. The new acquisition is the steamer Doric, a sister ship of the Belgic, Gaelic and Coptic, all owned by the Oceanic Steam Navigation Company (the White Star line; of Liverpool. The Dorie was built in 1883 by Harland & Wolff of Belfast, and is a steel screw, four-musted vessel, 440 feet 9 inches in length, 44 feet 2 luches beam and 35 feet 5 inches depth. She is elegantly master, arrived yesterday, six fitted with all modern improvements. She she is now being overhauled and re-From Hawaii and Main, perstmr Kinau, brought six cabin passengers for Oct 26-J M Oat, Miss M Hitchcock, Miss Hattle Hitchcock, E N Hitchcock, Miss H Defries, H Gorman, Mrs F Kaapa, W Dunn, transit for Yokohama and a few for go to Hongkong that way. See is due transit for Yokohama and a few for go to Hongkong that way. See is due Hongkong. Fine weather was ex-27th, at 5:30 p. m., the China cisco on February 1-t; due through the Golden Gate February 25th. From thence on the Doric will make regular trips with the Belgic, Coptic and Gaelic alternately with the China, Peru, City of Rio de Janeiro and City of Peking. In place of the Belgic, which ran

company secured the tramp steamer Evandale, which is due here about pany will have five steamers making in distance by dispatch, and to keep the trade where it has been for so many years.

There are now three northern companies in the field for the passenger business, the Canadian Pacific only doing well. It is now reported that schools seem bent upon making the ed, as it is known that they have a number on their hands since the close The local companies are preparing to meet these steamers in case they make

San Francisco their port on this side. It is the evident intention of the moments. The glee club will be ental companies to fight it out this time, no matter what the cost. Freight rates are being cut regardless JELLINGS-October 27, 1895, to the wife members; the band has already by these companies. The result is begun practice with twenty-four boys under the leadership of one of Professor Berger's band boys. The professor will take charge himself very soon. On December 19th, Founder's Day, athletic sports and Founder's Day, athletic sports are companies. The result is that every steamer is coming in full of cargo. The trade with the Orient appears to be more vigorous than ever before since the capitulation of the Court Room of this Court, at H noticing in the Court Room of this Court, at H noticing in the Court Room of this Court, at H noticing in the Court Room of this Court, at H noticing in the Court Room of this court and present and present appears to be more vigorous than ever before since the capitulation of the Court Room of this court Room of this court at H noticing in the Court Room of this court Room of the Court Room of this court Room of the FIDA of the FIDA of the Sounder of the Court Room of the FIDA of the FIDA of the FIDA of the FIDA of panies now is to get the same grip on passenger travel they have on the freight business.

A Lively Brawl.

Kamai and Hannah, two native women living at the entrance to the lane leading to the Chinese theatres, were arrested yesterday afternoon for affray. Both of the women were in a badly battered condition, their faces and hands being covered with each other's blood. It seems that a luau had been in progress in the vicinity during the afternoon. In order to make the affair a success eight gallons of wine were distributed to the "crowd." Two houses became infected and the consequence was a live of the First Circuit, Hawaiian Islands In the matter of the Guardianship of FREDERICK, AGUST and WALDEMAR PODEYN. M nors. On reading and fiting the petition of K. Podeyn minors praying foran order of sale of cortain teal estate belonging to his said ward being a part of lot numbered 362 on Pilkot street, and recorded in the Register Office of Only, in liber 99, page 191, and settlug forth curtain legal reasons why such real estate should be sold, to-wit. That the proceeds be applied for the support and education of said minors. It is hereby ordered, that the next of kin of the said ward and all persons interested in the said estate, appear before this Court, in Honolulu, Oahu, then and there to show dance why an order should not be granted for the sale of such estate.

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The J. A. Cummins will get away today.

The C. D. Bryant will sail for the society, gave those present instructions in the art of making sailed for island ports yesterday.

Both the Kauai and Hawaii took coal from the Pacific Mail wharf yesterday.

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St. Clair and Hansen.

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Ilaniwai Leased.

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The Last act in the drama kiki resort for the term of three women had a badly bitten car.

The Hawaiian Hotel Company has been present in the marker of the featwill had becomen the two natives o enacted at San Quentin on the 20th inst. when St. Clair and Hansen were executed.

Marshal Baldwin declined to have anyone present as spectators, Ilaniwai, and under the new man-special process of the property of the prope

Stmr Claudine, Cameron from Main and Hawaii.

Stmr Ke Au Hou, Thompson from Stmr Mikahala, Hagland from Kaiiai

Monday Oct 25

P M 5 5 China Seabury, from San Fragge.

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San Francisco en route to Tahiti, where he will hold the position of naval and military instructor. It is proposed by the French Government to educate the native boys in other A D 1895

The Australia freight has been discharged from the Oceanic dock and the place is now occupied with discharged from the Oceanic dock is the third largest vessel of her military tactics. M. Gaillard will 1698 Meant class provided for by the naval de-sail on the barkentine City of Pa-

> J. D. Shafer who arrived on the The Satellite's Shaft Broken.
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> VICTORIA (B. C.), Oct. 21.—The British warship Nymphe, which sailed for the south, en route home, this afternoon, has orders to call at October 5th.
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> He was very enthu
> ECUTRIA TO SELL REAL ESTATE
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> On reading and fling the petition of Kraioha of the Residence of

> > month. Delivered by carrier.

Eight hunters went in the direction of Waialua Sunday after plover and pheasant, of which they secured a goodly number.

E. A. Jones and family returned from Waikane for good yesterday. They report having spent a most enjoyable vacation in the country.

The Mounted Patrol was drilled by Captain Cook on the Makiki baseball grounds yesterday afternoon. Quite a number of spectators turned out to see the drill.

Henry Topping and family of Delevan, Wis., and Mr. Harrington and family of Chicago arrived on the China yesterday en route to Japan. They were guests of C. L. Clement of this city.

The Misses Parker gave a delightful boating party to their friends last night. After rowing about in m, touching at Laupahoehoe, Mahukonaa the harbor enjoying the moonlight, and Kawaihae same day; Makena, Maataea the party went aboard the S. P. Hitchcock where supper was served and dancing indulged in to music furnished by the Kawaihau Club.

A meeting of the Sharpshooters was held in the old Legislative hall last night. Only twelve members were present. It was agreed to Friday, have a friendly shooting match at Kakaako butts on Saturday, the teams to be picked out by the ser- Honolulu, geants. All members of the Sharpshooters Company should be pres-

Division 7, Citizens Guard, have resumed target practice. The old butts on S. M. Damon's land at Moanalua have been abandoned and a new range has been set up on William Cummins' land at Kalihi. A shed is one of the new acquisitions. Last Sunday a squad of twenty men went out in a 'bus to the new place. Some very good scores were made. The light is considered very much better on the Cummins land than at Moanalua.

Modified Convictions. "I think I will have a special bicycle ser-

mon next Sunday."
"Why only a few Sundays ago you preached a se mon denouncing the wheel."
"Yes, but since then nearly every one in the parish has bought one."—Ex.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
the First Circuit of the Hawaiian Islands —
In Probate In the matter of the Estate of
SAMUEL LOUISSON, late of Honolulu, de-

SAMUEL LOUISSON, late of Honolulu, deceased, intestate
On reading and filing the petition of M. Louisson, of Honolulu, altering that Samnel Louisson of Honolulu, died intestate at said Honolulu, on the 16th day of October. A. D. 1895 and praying that Letters of Administration issue to C. Boite.

It is ordered that FRIDAY, the 22nd hoard November A. D. 1895 at 10 colors.

The schooner Spokane is still in the stream. It is not known just the stream. It is not known just when she will haul alongside.

The Kinau and Claudine will sail for Maui and Hawaii ports at 10 a mand 5 n m respectively.

The schooner Spokane is still in have anyone present as spectators, Hamiwai, and under the new manifering and though the separate of Honoiuli Oaha, decreased wherein he asks to be allowed \$671, and charges himself with \$95143, and asks that the nessed the execution.

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English Battleship Launched.

Going to Tahiti.

ORDER TO SHOW DAVISE ON APPLICATION OF EX

By the long 1697-St alt GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk.

TIME TABLE

1895.

Steamship "Kinau."

CLARKE, Commander,

Will leave Honolulu at 2 o'clock p. m. outhing at Lahama, Maalaea Bay and 'Askena the same day, Mahukona, Kawai hae and Laupahoehoe the following day, arriving at Hilo the same evening. LEAVES HONOLULU

Friday, September 6 Friday, November 9 nesday, .. 17 Tuesday. 27 Friday. Luesday, October & Tuesday, · Dec. re Irilay, Tuesday, 18[Friday, December 20 28

Returning, will leave Hilo at 10'clock p. Bay and Lahaina the following day, arriving at Honolulu the afternoons of Tuesdays and Fridays.

ARRIVES AT HONOLULU.

Tuesday, Sptember 3 Tuesday, Novmber 5 Friday, 13 Friday, .. Tuesday, "24 Tuesday, "26 Friday, October 4 Friday, December 6 Tuesday. Tuesday. 15 Tuesday, 25 Friday, Will call at Pohoiki, Puna, on the second

trip of each month, arriving there on the

morning of the day of sailing from Hilo to

No Freight will be received after 12 noon on the day of sailing.

The popular route to the volcano is via Hilo. A good carriage road the entire distance.

Round-Trip Tickets, covering all expenses. \$50.00.

Steamship "Claudine,"

CAMERON, Commander,

Will leave Honolulu every Tuesday at sociock p. m., touching at Kahulul, Hana, Hamoa and Kipahulu, Maui. Returning. arrives at Honolulu Sunday mornings.
Will call at Nuu, Kaupo, on second trip of each month. No Freight will be received after 4 p. m.

on day of sailing. This company reserves the right to make changes in the time of departure and arrival of its steamers WITHOUT NOTICE and it will not be responsible for any con-

sequences arising therefrom. Consignees must be at the Landings to receive their freight. This company will not hold itself responsible for freight after it has been landed.

Live Stock received only at owner's risk. This company will not be responsible for Money or Valuables of passengers unless placed in the care of pursers.

Passengers are requested to purchase tickets before embarking. Those failing to do so will be subject to an additional

charge of twenty-five per cent.

C. L. WIGHT, President.

S. B. ROSE, Secretary. CAPT. J. A. KING, Port Supt. Honolulu, H. I., January 1, 1895.

MEETING NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholiers of the Honokas Sugar Company will be held at the office of F. A. Schaefer & Co., on WEDNESDAY, October 30, 1895, at 2 p.m. H. RENJES,

Secretary. Dated Honolulu, Oct. 26, 1895.

MEETING NOTICE

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Pacific Sugar Mill, will be held at the office of F. A. Schaeter & Co., on THURSDAY, October 31, 1895, at H. RENJES

Secretary.

Dated Ho olulu, Oct. 26, 1895.

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Mortgagee's Notice of Fore closure and Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a cortain mortgage dated the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1891 mane by GEORGE TROUSSEAU of Honolain, Island of Oahn, to Alexander J. Cartwright, Trustee for Adelia Cornwell, of sald Honolain, recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances in Liber 129, on pages 245 247, the audersigned, success in trust to the said Alexander J. (arrwright intends to foreclose said mortgage for condition broken, to-wit; the non payment of the principal and interest when due.

Notice is also given that all the property covered by said mortgage with all the rights thereto belonging will be sold at public anction at the auction room of James F. Morgan, on Queen Street, in said wonolally on SATUR'IAY, the 23rd day of November, A. D. 1895, at 12 o'clock to one of said day.

The property covered by this most, age is described as follows.

All those three certain loss or parce s of land strustes at Kapabaluin in the district o' Kona, in said beland of Oahn containing in all an area of 11 2-100 scres and being portion of Apana 32 of the land described in Land Commission Award 858B and Lots numbered 21 22 and 21 of hapahuln, Lots adjacent to Kapi dant ark and the same premises that were convented to the said mortgager.

Also the irrigating plant pumps, piping, etc., appn said premises

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upon said premises
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F. W. MACFAHLANE,
Successor in frust to Alexander J. Cartwight, Trustee for Adelia Cornwell.

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NOTICE.

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SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

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ABRIVALS. FRIDAY, Oct. 25 Kauai.

otmr Kaala, Brown, from circuit of SATURDAY Oct 26. Schr Spokane, Jamieson, from Port

SUNDAY Oct 27

OFFARTURES

Bk Andrew Welch, Drew, for San Fran-

Stnir Ke Au Hou. Thompson, for La- about Wednesday, after which she Stor Kilmea Hon, Weir for Mani will take on sugar for San Fran-SATERDAY Oct 26

stmr Lebua, Macaulay for Kamakakai,
Kalaupapa, Lahama and Lanai the cholera epidemic

liegs found on the land will be destroyed, and no bands of animals be allowed to pass over the Ralaiche April 20, 1895

H. P. BALDWIN

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